

Folder 43:
Young,
S. Hall
Correspondence
re Trip to
Alaska
1920-1921

(Copy)

The First Presbyterian Church

Youngstown, Ohio.

William Herbert Hudnut, Minister.

June 8, 1920.

Dr. S. Hall Young
156 Fifth Ave.
New York City.

My dear Dr. Young:

Our Board of Deacons is through me very much interested in your proposed survey of Alaska. Do I understand that the Interchurch World Movement is not going to be able to finance this survey and that you will have to raise the funds yourself? Earle Taylor's Assistant was here in Youngstown the other night making an address before our Federated Churches. In the course of that address he said that the Interchurch was going to complete our Home Missions Survey and also the Foreign Missions survey. In that event would that not include Alaska?

In the event of your having to finance this work yourself I have a small contribution for you. Believe me

Very cordially yours,

(Sgd.) Wm. A. Hudnut

Per M.

WHH/M

June 11, 1920.

Rev. R. E. Diefendorfer,

Survey Department, Interchurch Movement,

45 West 18th Street,

New York City.

My dear Dr. Diefendorfer:

I have been unable to get an interview with you this week or last, on account of my many absences and yours.

I leave to-day for a trip to Ohio and shall not return until the morning of next Thursday, the 17th. That is the day that our Home Mission Board meets and the matter of my movements for the next year must be settled then.

Your secretary took a copy of a letter which I received from Dr. Hudnut of Youngstown, Ohio, in which he says that Earle Taylor's assistant said a short time ago, in an address in Dr. Hudnut's church, that the Inter-church was going to complete our Home Missions survey.

This gives me hope that your Committee will see its way clear to finance my Alaska survey, either in whole or in part, this summer.

I have made all my arrangements for the trip, have the young man who is of all the young men I know best fitted to go as my secretary, moving-picture man, artist, guide, hunter, camp cook, etc. He has taken lessons from a moving-picture man and is prepared to complete his course in that line in short order, being already an experienced photographer.

I cleared my decks here of all correspondence and general Home Mission work in order to make this survey, and have succeeded in getting through the Home Missions Council a re-apportionment of Alaska among the different denominations, and the Presbyterians and Moravians of southwestern Alaska are only awaiting my survey to enter and evangelize a vast region which is now totally without Christian Missions or teachers. These needy regions will not be entered until I make my survey. My young companion and I are ready to start on very short notice, and if we are to make the twelve or fifteen hundred miles canoe trip which the survey will involve, we ought to start about the 1st of July.

After receiving your last letter I wrote to some "friendly citizens", asking them to finance this expedition, receiving but scant response, only about \$700. being as yet in sight.

I do not feel justified in asking the Presbyterian Churches to finance this expedition, since they have just passed through their great New Era drive.

My present proposition to you is this,- If the Interchurch Committee will at once appropriate \$5,000. or \$6,000. for the survey of the Moravian and Presbyterian part of Alaska, taking it out of the \$100,000. which the Presbyterian Church has agreed to pay over to the Interchurch, I will undertake to raise from our Home Mission Board and the Woman's Board the rest of the \$10,000. necessary to finance the expedition.

I am enclosing an estimate of expenses, which I have drawn up, and which, as you will see, is cut down to the lowest safe figure.

If your answer to this letter is favorable I can confidently come before our Board and the Woman's Mission Board and I think can put the matter through.

Under the circumstances Alaska ought to be a preferred country in this survey.

Of course, if the Interchurch finances this in whole or in great part, the films, moving-picture machine and materials gathered, or at least a part of them, would belong to the Interchurch rather than to the Presbyterian Board. That matter could be easily adjusted.

Will you kindly give me a reply as soon as possible? I should have it before the Board convenes.

Wishing the Interchurch and yourself very great success, I am

Yours for the evangelization of Alaska,

S. Hall Young

D.E.O.

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

WILTON MERLE-SMITH, PRESIDENT
JOHN A. MARQUIS, GENERAL SECRETARY
BAXTER P. FULLERTON, SECRETARY
JOHN MCDOWELL, SECRETARY
WILLIAM ROBERT KING, SECRETARY
VARIAN BANKS, ASSISTANT TREASURER

S. HALL YOUNG,
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

June 11, 1920.

Rev. John A. Marquis,
Building.

My dear Dr. Marquis:

I have given Miss Coppel for you an argument for the immediate survey of the Presbyterian part of Alaska, and estimates for the same. I am enclosing to you the copy of a letter I have just written to Dr. Diefendorfer, which will explain itself.

I have seen Mr. Allaben and made him this proposition,-
That in consideration of the moving pictures and other lecture material that I shall collect of the Sheldon Jackson Institute and possibly other schools of the Woman's Board, they should appropriate \$3,000. towards the expedition. Mr. Allaben was interested and said that if our Board makes them a proposition of this kind they would consider it at once and give us their reply.

I have seen Dr. Foulkes on this matter and he thinks that the survey ought by all means to go through and promised what aid he could give. At present, of course, he is uncertain as to what their Executive Committee will do on this and other matters.

I am leaving for Wooster Commencement and shall be back in this office quite early next Thursday morning, and would like to see and talk with you before meeting either with the Executive Council or the Board.

Hoping you are better and that you will soon return to full health and strength, I am

Yours devotedly,

S. Hall Young

D.E.O.

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S. HALL YOUNG,
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

June 18, 1920.

Rev. J. A. Marquis, D. D.,
Secretary, Board of Home Missions,

Rev. Calvin C. Hays, D. D.,

Mr. Fleming H. Revell,

(Members of Alaska Committee of Home Mission Board).

Dear Brethren:

You are already in possession of my circular letter entitled
"The Survey of the Presbyterian Part of Alaska". You also heard my statement
at the recent meeting of the Board.

I am now submitting to you a supplementary plan, of which I ask
your approval.

It is growing too late for my proposed canoe trip down the Kuskokwim
River this summer. Also this obstacle has recently developed--the influenza in
the Tanana Valley, and a quarantine has been instituted forbidding travellers to
visit outlying camps in the Interior without a detention, which would seriously
interfere with my contemplated trip.

I now propose to go with Mr. Bruen direct to the Presbyterian part
of Southeastern Alaska, starting from New York about the middle of August. My
plan would be to sail from Seattle to Seward, thence to Seldovia on the western
part of Kenai Peninsula, and there procure passage on a small boat to the Iliamna
Trail on the opposite shore of Cook's Inlet. This is the trail by which Dr. Con-
dit came out from the Bristol Bay country in 1914. There are horses in that
region and vehicles to portage our canoe to Lake Iliamna and the other parts of

the Kvichak Valley. There are portages from Lakes Iliamna and Clark by which we could reach, in our canoe, the head waters of the Nushagak and Togiak Rivers.

Thus we could visit the unknown and largely heathen tribes in these three valleys and also the coast of Bristol Bay and the northern part of the Alaska Peninsula.

We would collect full information about the condition of all the natives in this Presbyterian part of Alaska, making an excursion, if possible, to Nunivak and Nelson Islands. We would take moving pictures and photographs of the natives, the reindeer herds, the fisheries and also the wild game of that region. Our trip would include a hunt on Kenai Peninsula, which would be financed by some hunters already expecting to take that trip, and who have offered to pay the expenses of the purely hunting trip on condition of my engaging boat, guides, etc.

Then I would visit our Missions at Anchorage and Cordova, taking pictures of coal mines, copper mines, gold mines, etc. It might be possible for us to make an excursion by dog-team or by stage from Chitina on the Copper Valley Railroad to Fairbanks and Nenana, giving us winter views of the trail and of the Missions. We would also, while at Anchorage, go along the Government railroad to its end. Thence we would visit all of our many Missions in Southeastern Alaska, spending a good part of our time there at the Sheldon Jackson Institute at Sitka. We would take pictures of all the tribes in Southeastern Alaska and of all objects of interest we found in that region. The survey of this region ought to be finished by the end of February. Thence we would place ourselves at the disposal of the Woman's Board to visit and take pictures of whatever Indian tribes they might direct us to, their schools, hospitals, etc. On returning to New York we would prepare, under the direction of the Literature Department of the Home Board and of the Woman's Board, as many lectures as they might desire.

I would expect also to write a book or books upon the regions visited, such as would interest young people's mission study classes, as well as christians in general, in the various peoples visited. The pictures, films, curios and books prepared would be the property of the two Boards.

To finance this expedition, which would last one year, I propose the following:

I am now receiving as salary and travelling expenses about \$4,000. annually from the Board. I propose that the Board continue this, supplementing it by another \$1,000., making \$5,000. in all, half of the expense of the expedition, the other \$5,000. to be furnished by the Woman's Board and would go towards Mr. Bruen's salary and expenses, the moving picture machine, cameras, typewriters and the various other expenses of the expedition.

Mr. Bruen and I will agree to furnish canoe, guns, camping utensils, tents and pay all travelling expenses out of this sum.

In my judgment and the judgment of experts in the moving-picture and photographic lines the films procured on the expedition ought to be made to pay all of the expenses, and I believe that this could be brought about.

If the Committee approves of this plan, I will carry it and their approval to the Executive Committee of the Woman's Board and make the proposition to them.

I have already received in pledges and money for this expedition about \$650. I have also the promise of a canoe, guns, etc. Thus the Board is not asked to pay more than \$300. or \$400. in advance of what it is already paying to keep me in my restricted field.

The efficiency of the Literature Departments of both Boards and their ability to interest the Church in missionary work ought to be greatly increased by this expedition.

A speedy answer from the Committee is solicited.

D.E.O.

(Dictated but not read by
Dr. Young)

Respectfully submitted,

S. Hall Young.
per D.E.O.

OFFICE OF
FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY
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158 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

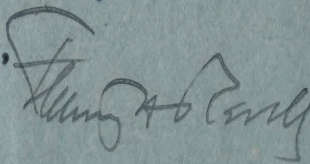
June 21st, 1920

My dear Dr. Young:-

I am in receipt of yours of the 18th, putting in definite form the matter you presented verbally to the Board on Thursday last. I also have by this morning's post, copy of Dr. Hays' letter to you.

I very much wish conditions made it seem possible to look at the matter otherwise, but the great disappointment in the failure of the Inter-church plans are affecting a host of our good friends. The service of more than a thousand direct employees already have been dispensed with - a sudden and very severe blow to many. Until the way is somewhat clearer and plans for re-organization are more definitely known, I am obliged to question whether we should undertake additional expensive effort. Does it not seem very necessary to do everything to conserve that for which we are already committed? As at best it is late in the season, I should imagine there could be little harm in any event, in deferring the matter until another season.

Sincerely,



Rev. S. Hall Young, D. D.,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

ESTIMATE FOR PROPOSED ALASKAN SURVEY

Salary of S. Hall Young, \$1,200. to be advanced to him and \$200.	
per month sent to his daughter,	\$3,600.
Traveling Expenses - S. Hall Young	1,200.
Salary of Alex. Bruen.	2,000.
Traveling Expenses - Alex. Bruen	1,200.
Moving Picture Machine	600.
20,000 ft. Film and Appliances	400.
Making Pictures.	600.
Cameras and Supplies	200.
Typewriter and Stationery.	100.
Photographs to be purchased.	100.
Total.	\$10,000.

Young and Bruen agree to furnish canoe, guns, fishing apparatus, tent, camping utensils, Indian packers, and transportation of themselves and all their goods. They will visit and take moving pictures of all the Presbyterian missions in Alaska, except Prince of Wales and Barrow, and of all regions and peoples, white and native, the evangelization of which is assumed by the Presbyterians.

They will carefully survey and collect vital and moral statistics of all regions visited and present these to the Board as rapidly as possible.

They will visit Fairbanks and Nenana, examining and taking pictures of farming, mining, coal digging, railroad construction, churches, schools, etc.

They will descend the Kuskokwim its whole length, visiting all the natives, Indian and Eskimo, and collecting pictures and data.

Then they will traverse the Presbyterian region South of the Kuskokwim Valley, comprising the Togiak, Nushagak and Kvichak Valleys, and the shores of Bristol Bay.

Thence they will visit Anchorage and Cordova, examining the R. R. operations, mines, fisheries and people.

Thence they will visit S. E. Alaska, making a complete survey of and collecting lecture material from all the mission points. They will pay especial attention to the Sheldon Jackson School, and all the other native schools, hospitals, etc.

All the motion picture machines and cameras, as well as the photos, films and lecture material are to be the property of the Board of Home Missions, to use and dispose of as its officers may direct. All the reports and surveys are to belong to the Board, except that S. Hall Young shall be entitled to the money paid for magazine articles prepared by him and to the royalties on the books he may write upon the year's work. A book for mission study classes is contemplated.

Young and Bruen will collect as lecture material photographs and moving picture films of natural scenery, including glaciers in action, active volcanoes, mountains, rivers, forests, etc.; also, seal rookeries, birds, moose, caribou, bears, etc., in wild state; dog teams and races, dredges at work, R. R. and city scenes, fish wheels and nets, catching salmon, big fish, etc. - all that is of interest in Alaska.

These films and pictures will be of great value and ought to be the means of reimbursing the Board, in whole or in great part, for all the money expended on the expedition.

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U. S. A.

HEADQUARTERS
NO. 156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

TERRITORY OF ALASKA
REV. S. HALL YOUNG, D. D., GENERAL MISSIONARY
JUNEAU, ALASKA

Sept. 20, 1920.

Rev. John A. Marquis, D.D., LL.D.,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Marquis;

It fills me with real joy to be able to write you again on the various Alaska questions. This letter concerns the Kake Mission and young Mr. Story.

First of all a word in regard to the dismissal of Mr. Fitzgerald. It was not so arbitrary or sudden as Dr. Dixon seemed to think. I had talked quite frankly with Mr. Fitzgerald on several occasions during the past year and had told him of our intention to substitute native missionaries for the whites in such missions as Kake. I told him that it was probable that he would be relieved at the close of the fiscal year.

I tried to get him the school at Klukwan but the Bureau of Education Superintendents would not accept him or his wife as teacher.

- The reasons for the action of the Presbyterian Committee were-

- 1- The disregard of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald of personal cleanliness. He seemed to be too indolent to wash himself or to dress in neat clothes.
- 2- He was very unacceptable to the natives and to the few whites who lived at Kake. He has a violent temper and at the same time not force enough of character to influence and control the natives. The mission has been running down under his management and the Salvation Army has regularly been stealing away our members.
- 3- It is very necessary in all these missions that the Government School and the mission workers should work in harmony. There is a considerable difference between Mr. Fitzgerald and the Government teachers at Kake.
- 4- Since it is inevitable that he would have to go not later than next spring it would not be kindness either to him or to the Kake people to have him continue there for the remaining few months of the fiscal year.

The Presbyterial Committee have granted Mr. Fitzgerald one months extension on his vacation time and they ask that the Board continue to pay his salary until Dec. first, and that the Board also pay the traveling expenses of himself and family to their home in New Mexico. This will come out of the \$1000 in the Budget for that purpose.

Now the Presbytery and myself ask that Rev. H.H. Story, of Grimes, Cal., be appointed to Kake mission, his appointment beginning Dec. 1st. Mr. Story has resigned his charge at Grimes, the resignation to take effect Nov. 1st. There were other reasons besides his desire to go to Alaska that induced him to resign. I am writing him suggesting that he come on to Alaska Nov. 1st. A large part of his father's library and other goods are still at Hydaburg. There has been some difficulty in getting these things to Dr. Story, and his son would be the one to make the selection of the goods that are to remain and that are to go to Dr. Story. I expect to attend the meeting of the Alaska Brotherhood at Bayview Nov. 12. This will be a very important meeting and representatives of the best native class will be there from all the tribes of the Archipelago. As Mr. Story's ultimate field will probably be the West Coast region, including Bayview, Hydaburg, Craig, etc., it will be of great benefit to him to look over the ground. It is necessary for me to make a somewhat extended visit to Hydaburg this fall and adjust various matters in that mission and I have suggested to Mr. Story that he go with me. I ask the Board to give him therefore his traveling expenses a month in advance of his commission, if he wishes to spend the month of November in Alaska at his own expense. I have no doubt that he will choose to do this.

My plan would be to meet Mr. Story at Wrangell soon after election day, which is Nov. 7th, and travel with him to the West Coast and to Kasaan, Metlakatla and Ketchikan, returning to Petersburg by Dec. first and going with Mr. Story and his wife to establish them at Kake.

The manse at Kake is a reasonably good one altho there is very little furniture in it. I hope the Board will carry out its new policy there and at least partially furnish the manse for Mr. Story.

I believe that we are going to get a good man in young Story. The more we hear of him and his work the better we like him. Dr. Keeler of Seattle strongly recommends him. Please take action as soon as possible on his application and wire him of his appointment.

This letter is written after full consultation with Dr. Bruce, Mr. Waggoner and Mr. Beck. We are all agreed.

As to whether Mr. Story is to continue at Kake or go to the West Coast next summer is a question to be decided when the time comes. He understands that we are trying him out.

Mr. Story is an experienced gas boat man, and as the Kake boat is to be finished and called the A.L. Lindsley, and its maintenance is guaranteed by the First Church of Portland, Oregon, this is another reason for

~~for~~ the immediate appointment of Mr. Story to that field. He will have to oversee the calking of the hull and the preparation of the boat to receive its engine. Mr. Waggoner has \$250 in hand for this work, and more promised.

It would be well to wire both Mr. Story and myself of the action of the Board.

Very cordially,

S. Hall Young

November 12, 1920.

Rev. J.H. Condit, D.D.,
Juneau, Alaska.

My dear Mr. Condit:-

I am enclosing to you a recommendation concerning Alaska, which has been sent to all the members of the Board and also given to the officers of the Board.

There was no time at the meeting yesterday to canvass opinion concerning this, and indeed many of the members had not received this in time to give it any attention. I did not desire action to be taken at this meeting. So far as they have expressed themselves, the members of the Board are favorably impressed with the paper and my plan in it for future work, and also I think that I have succeeded in getting such attention to your recommendations as will secure the establishment of at least one or two missions next summer.

Mr. Eastman and I will see the officers of the Women's Board and of the Home Mission Council before long, and I shall write to the Synods of the Baptist and Moravian Boards with whom I have already very close relations.

I do not fear but that I shall be able, during the winter, to obtain from personal friends and those especially interested in such enterprises, enough money to make out the full \$12,000. necessary for the survey and the collection of literature and material.

As for the trip contemplated, I have no fear as to my being able to stand it. So far, I have always felt better from the time I landed in Alaska. The trip is not a hard one compared with trips I have taken in the past. I have a splendid young man as my assistant, qualified as no other

2.

young man I know, for all that is required on that trip,- a young fellow in a thousand. He has just been in my office and is eager to go.

We are all distressed by the rumor concerning Dr. Spence and the Barrow Mission, and are awaiting definite word.

I shall have another set of documents to send you in a few days concerning the action of the Home Mission Council etc.

Very cordially your friend

Stanley

(enclosure)

November 12, 1920.

Rev. C.C. Hayes, D.D.,
First Presbyterian Church,
Johnstown, Pa.

Dear Dr. Hayes:-

Yours of the 10th is just here. The Alaska matter will not be considered before the December meeting. I have sent to all the members of the Board who are accessible, the same document I sent to you.

Some of the members of the Board had read it before the meeting yesterday, and expressed themselves to me as pleased with it, and favorably impressed.

I am enclosing an estimate of the items of expense. If I had to employ a regular moving-picture man, the expedition could not be put through for less than \$20,000.; but young Bruen is still eager to go, and is a young man in a thousand. If the December meeting says "go", I will purchase the moving-picture machine at once and he will practice upon it all winter and be fully prepared to do first-class work by spring.

I am saying to you in confidence, as a personal friend, that since the election my hopes of being chosen as the first president of the Alaska University have soared skywards. Very warm personal friends have been chosen as Alaska's delegates to Congress and as members of the Alaska Legislature, and Judge Wickersham, my life-long friend, will very probably be selected by President-elect Harding as Governor of Alaska. I wish to be present at the meeting of the Legislature which convenes next March and April, to look after that business and other matters pertaining to the welfare of Alaska.

If you approve, Mr. Eastman and I will sound the officers of the

Women's Board and the Home Mission Council, and I am personally in close touch with Dr. Barnes of the Baptist Church and Dr. deSweinitz of the Moravian Church. Then when we have some knowledge of how we stand, you can perhaps get the Alaska Committee of the Board together for a short time and formulate a report.

Personally I have no fear at all of being able to raise whatever remainder is required, if the Board votes the \$6000. The \$2000. of that which is beyond what the Board now pays me for salary and expenses, ought to bring in fifty-fold in money and interest in the Church, because of the literature material and especially the moving-pictures and lantern slides that we will be able to furnish. I believe that it will be one of the best investments that the Board could make.

With warm regards to Mrs. Hayes and yourself, I am as always,

Your friend,

DR. W. H. CHASE
CORDOVA, ALASKA

Rev. S. Hall Young:-
New York City.

My dear Reverend:-

Your communication of Feb. 4th-reached me on the last boat and I am going to answer right back-as there is no time like the present.

Re-The hunt-I would say that I am leaving the first of May for Sand Point and Unimak Island and will hunt the Peninsular sections for about six weeks. I am going with Mr. C. E. Sykes from Ardmore-Okla.

When I return I shall be in a position to give some valuable information Re-this section-as this will be the best equipped expedition ever to go to that district-for data Re-the Big Browns. I hope to secure a great amount of new material to be included in my publication, which I purposely held back until after this trip.

Joe Ibach is in Southeastern Alaska and I am going to write him and ask that he get in communication with you about the trip you contemplate.

The Six Thousand will be ample for all your expenses including your personal expense back to New York.

The equipment I have secured for the trip this spring-including packers guides and boat will be about \$100-per day-but this is more than would be necessary for a straight hunting trip-Our trip will be of a Scientific nature-consequently we will require some expensive men.

Please write me should you decide positively to come for the fall hunt and I trust it will be possible for me to accompany your party-I would very much like to.

You will not be able to get in touch with me from May First until about June 15th.

Please remember me to the family-

With my very best regards-Sincerely et Fraternally-

Cordova - Alaska.
Feb-27th-1921.

W. H. Chase

P. S. Rev. Nickerson's wife arrived on one of the last boats- He seems to be getting on all O.K. What you need is an institution down town-people will not climb the hill.

W. H. C.

17 WEST GILMAN STREET
MADISON, WISCONSIN

3, 2/2

Dear Dr. [unclear]

I have no reply to my

last letter regarding your proposed trip
D.C. as to whether it can be worked
out for you, reference to me.

I had a conference with
Dr. [unclear] at [unclear] & [unclear] and
he feels it ought to be and
asked me to write you again.

I enclose a note from

my son [unclear] of the [unclear]
Dept. U.S. who is greatly interested
in what he mentions to you &
is already assisting in authorship
at a [unclear] no. I thank you

for my attention from
you give & send to you
my warm regards
Sincerely
[unclear]

MISSIONS IN ALASKA WHICH CAN BE VISITED BY DR. YOUNG
DURING HIS SUMMER ITINERARY.

1. WRENCHELL - He is to take care of that Church from the middle of May until the first of July and perhaps longer in the absence of Dr. Diven.
2. KETCHIKAN - Probably in July.
3. NETILAKATLA - If it is desirable for him to go there.
4. HYDALURG - Possibly in company with the new pastor Dr. Story.
5. SITKA - Where he will stay for several weeks.
6. HAINES
7. He will probably at JUNEAU a Sabbath or two and if desirable, could present the Board's cause there.

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
156 FIFTH AVENUE
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S. HALL YOUNG,
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

PROPOSAL CONCERNING THE MOVEMENTS OF S. HALL YOUNG
DURING THE SUMMER OF 1921.

That he be permitted to go to the Pacific Coast and on to Alaska starting about the first of May. The object of this is, -

First, - To take care of the mission at Wrangell until the arrival of Dr. Diven and endeavor to reunite that scattered and distracted mission. On the arrival of Dr. Diven, he should go to Hydaburg and Sitka to take care of these missions in the absence of their pastors.

Second, - That he is to collect material for his coming histories of the beginnings of Alaska missions and civil government, and also pictures and other material for lectures in behalf of the Board.

It is understood that the travelling expenses and other expenses of the expedition are to be met by Dr. Young out of funds already given to him for this special use.

Third, - At the end of four months Dr. Young is to be granted a vacation of two months, provided he can provide for the financing of this further expedition without cost to the Board. It is understood that the material for lectures and for literature be made available for the use of the Board.

As further explanation, this expedition should far more than pay for the loss of Dr. Young's time in the East by the enrichment of the Board's material for illustrated lectures and for literature; also if the material he expects to collect is gathered and worked up in an efficient way, this will be the greatest contribution to the literature and work of the Board that he has been able to make in all of his life.

Presbyterian Mission

REV. F. R. FALCONER, MISSIONARY
P. O. BOX 215

Ketchikan, Alaska,

April 2, 1921

Rev. S. Hall Young

156 Fifth Ave.

New York, New York

Dear Dr. Young:

Yours of the 22nd ult. came in the last mail and was very welcome indeed. We are glad to know of the result of your visit to Washington and of the prospects of relief being sent to us. The enclosed clippings will help you to understand the need and we certainly hope relief is on the way.

We are interested to know of your prospective visit to Alaska and will expect you to stop off and take a look at us as you pass north. The Wrangell field has been vacant so long they need someone badly and will welcome you with open arms.

Evidently you still feel the "call of the wild" as you are looking forward to "a big hunt" next fall. We hope it will all work out rightly in due time.

Mrs. J. W. Young is in Ketchikan now. She is living with Miss Sparkawk.

Our folks all keep well. The children are enjoying the Easter holidays for a change.

I am leaving Monday, the 4th, for Juneau and will go from there to Klawack, where Presbytery meets, on the mission boat "Lois."

We all join in sending best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

F. R. Falconer

1074 Broad Street
Newark, N. J.

My dear Dr. Young

Unfortunately I cannot
call on Wednesday afternoon next.
May I come the next work
Wednesday or Thursday anytime
between two and four thirty?
Please do not bother to write
me for I shall call your
Secretary by phone, when I
next go to New York, for your
answer.

We are looking forward
with so much pleasure to
our visit to Alaska and you
can readily appreciate how much
we want to see the more
important north white things
in our short visit. This must
plead my excuse for troubling
you in the matter. It is so
good of you to be interested.

Cordially yours
Mary E. Jacobsen

April eleventh.

Received of Mary E. Jacobsen
\$1.00

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REV. CHAS. A. WILSON, MINISTER

MANSE: 804 SOUTH WOLCOTT ST.

CASPER, WYOMING

April 2d, 1921.

Dear Dr. Young:-

On account of something previously planned at Cheyenne, they cannot make an appointment there for Friday, April 29th. I would suggest that you take that time for rest, as we will want several addresses here. We will take good care of you at the manse, and you will see a city here unique in many particulars. Write to me again at your convenience.

Truly yours,

Chas A. Wilson

April 4. 1921

TWENTY-THREE UNIVERSITY PLACE

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Mr. S. Hall Young
Presbyterian Home Missions
156 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. Young.

You do not know me, but for
long I have known you. as I am
a strong Presbyterian & interested in
Alaska. I also have the pleasure of
hearing you in the First Presbyterian
Church Princeton N.J. when you
gave an illustrated lecture on
Alaska.

I hope you won't think me
very bold, in taking the liberty of

putting it to you, but I thought you
could answer my inquiries, better than
any one I knew of.

I am talking of taking a trip to
Alaska this summer. I may not be
able to carry out my plans but I hope
so. & in looking over the prospectus
from the various Companies - they all
seem to suggest two - one is to
Dawson. The other is to the Yukon Lake,
both going through the White Pass.

What I would like to know, whether
the scenery & general interest would be
so much more interesting on the Yukon
than Yukon Lake, that it would be worth
while an extra push?

Of course I want to see all I can

TWENTY-THREE UNIVERSITY PLACE

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

And get home hurried means.

The boat is Skagway, goes on the inside passage, & we would stop at various places where we would hope to have a glimpse of the park, down by our church. But I was disappointed to find we could not go to Sitka.

Please don't take the trouble to write a long reply. But I would be glad, if you could let me know your opinion of the more interesting trip - either Dawson or Altai Lake.

Thanking you - Believe me cordially

(Miss) Sarah Green Buffield

April 4, 1921.

Mr. Wm. C. Clark,
Perarta Ave.,
Fruitvale,
Oakland, Cal.

Dear old Billy,

It is so long since we heard from you that I am uncertain about your address and am writing to secure your address now and to hear from you and what you are doing.

I am going to spend six months in Alaska this coming summer and fall. I start from home April 28th. I shall spend a few days in Seattle and then go on to Wrangell where I will stay two months or more getting material for my big book and also for lectures. I shall visit Hydrburg, Sitka, Juneau, Skagway, etc. About Sept. 2nd I expect to go West and hope to have one more big hunt on the Kenai and Alaska Peninsulas. Can't you come along?

Please write me at once telling me how you are and what your plans for the future are. Lassie and the kids are fine and strong. I will tell you more when I hear from you. I am writing this hastily from my office. You can address me here or at Fairhaven, N.J. We are living in a house just two blocks farther towards Fairhaven Village than the one where you visited us.

With warm love from us all, I am as always,

Your devoted friend,

SHY:JD

HAROLD MCA. ROBINSON D.D., SECRETARY
M. S. COLLINGWOOD, TREASURER
WALTER D. HOWELL
GENERAL FIELD REPRESENTATIVE
JOHN M. SOMERNDIKE
SUPERINTENDENT OF MISSIONS
REV. J. S. ARMENTROUT, B.D.
DIRECTOR OF TEACHER TRAINING AND
DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS
REV. CALVIN W. LAUFER, A.M.
DIRECTOR OF WEEK-DAY RELIGIOUS
INSTRUCTION

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DEPARTMENT OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION OF THE PRESBYTERY OF BALTIMORE

REV. JOHN A. NESBITT, CHAIRMAN
CATONSVILLE, MARYLAND

REV. JOHN P. CAMPBELL, D.D., DIRECTOR
1003 MCCULLOH STREET
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

April 4, 1921.

My dear Fellow Classmate:-

You are doubtless well informed of Princeton Seminary's plans for extension, both of buildings and courses of study to meet modern conditions.

The latest information is that sufficient funds are practically assured for the two proposed buildings with the hope that the Library building may also be enlarged. A special report of the contributions by classes will be published in a Bulletin to be issued about the first of May, giving names of all contributors.

I have been asked to write to the members of our class of 1877 and urge them to share in the movement.

You are acquainted with the plan and method of subscription and if you are able to respond, will you not report as soon as possible to the Informant Committee of Princeton Theological Sem.

Personally, I am without charge or constituency but in a small way I shall make a contribution. It is the hope of the Committee that the class of 1877 will take its part in this advance movement.

It is a real pleasure to be brought into correspondence with thirty three members reported to me and I will greatly appreciate a reply.

Fraternally,

John P. Campbell

April 4, 1921.

Mr. Arthur E. Clark,
Roscoe,
Montana.

My dear Arthur:

I owe you more than a thousand apologies for my long delay. We got your correspondence and your Christmas cards and are thankful that you remember us.

I expect to start for Seattle about April 26th. I shall go to Casper, Wyoming, and from there via the Short Line, to Billings, Montana, arriving there at 8:50 P.M., Tuesday May 3rd. I leave there at 11:43 P.M. that same evening arriving at Seattle the second day from that.

I am going to spend six months in Alaska. During Sept. and October I expect to be hunting big game at Kenai and Alaska Peninsulas. You had better break away and come along.

My post office address during May and June will be Wrangell, Alaska. My address in Seattle will be Hotel Frye. I do not know how far Roscoe is from Cheyenne, but am afraid it would be impossible for you and your wife and the wonderful baby to come and see me the evening of May 3rd.

I am entirely at sea when I try to remember whether I ever sent you the books that you asked for, and I think, paid for. I think I sent them, but Lassie says I did not, so there you are.

Will you please write me at once telling me what of my Alaska books you have and just wherein I failed to fulfill my obligations. I will see that you have them at once.

I am going to take with me 50 copies of each of my books and dispose of them at Seattle, and up the Coast. I am going to collect material and data for my big book which will contain my life in southeastern Alaska and the beginnings of missions and of civil government in the territory. I am also going to collect material for lectures. I am full of joy at the expectation of another trip to Alaska. Lassie and the kids are wild to go along, but I am afraid they will have to wait awhile. However, there is good prospect now of my being the first president of the Alaska University. ~~and it takes~~ place, of course, I shall spend the rest of my days in Alaska with headquarters at Fairbanks.

Please let me know how you are coming on in your ranch work and what your future plans are. If you have Billy's address, please send it to me. I am writing a letter to him this morning, but am hardly certain of the address. I am sending it to Fruitdale, Oakland, California, but am not certain that it will reach him.

Lassie and the kids are well and fine. We have not moved in the suit for divorce, but will do so before long.

With love to you both from us all, I am, as always,

Your friend,

SHY:JD

April 4, 1921.

Mr. Joseph M. Feaster,
1008 Strafford Ave.,
Oakland,
Philadelphia,
Pa.

My dear friend,

At last I can tell you something definite. Our Board of Home Missions has consented to my going to Alaska and I expect to start about April 26th. My plan is to spend the summer in southeastern Alaska with headquarters for the first two months at Wrangell. I shall be collecting material for my big coming book which will concern my life and experiences in southeastern Alaska from 1878-88, and the history of the beginnings of missions in Alaska and of civil government.

I am trying to make it the great work of my life. I shall also be getting material for lectures.

I have been granted a vacation of two months beginning Sept. 1st. I can be foot-loose if I wish August 15th. Therefore, I am planning to take the hunt on Kenai and Alaska Peninsulas. Joe Ibech's big launch is available and if you and the other hunters desire, I shall at once take means to secure it and also start correspondence with the guides. Dr. Carydon Dwight of Madison, Wisconsin is corresponding with me with a view to taking the hunt. He is the manager of the Wisconsin State Zoological Gardens and wishes to collect some Alaska animals. Mr. Isaiah Weaver of Madison, Wisconsin, who came to see me not long ago is also wishing to take the hunt.

Mr. Weaver asked me how much it would cost apiece for you three to take a hunt of two months with me as the one who is to make arrangements. I told him that I thought \$5000 would be ample to pay the expenses of all, including my expenses while I hunt and my fare back to the East. Dr. Chase of Cordova has written that that amount would be ample to secure boat and guides and all necessary equipment, and that it ought to include the fare of all the parties from their homes and back. Mr. Weaver has since written of some financial embarrassment and he wishes to know if the expenses could not be reduced, saying that he will find it hard to pay more than \$1000 for the expedition. Now what do you say? Could not you and your sisters make the trip to Seward, Anchorage and Saldovia. We would probably have the launch meet us at Saldovia on the southwest shore of Kenai Peninsula. Mr. Waller, who has his fox ranch near that point says that the moose, mountain sheep and bears are much nearer to Saldovia and more accessible than they would be from Seward.

With the lesser amount of money I think it would be possible to take a shorter and less complete hunt. What is your opinion?

I do not think it would be necessary to make the long trip to Pavlof Bay near the southwest end of the Alaska Peninsula, as I understand that abundance of carabou and big bears are found farther north up that Peninsula. The moose, mountain sheep and goats would be hunted on Kenai Peninsula. What is your opinion about adding a fourth man to our party of hunters? That might reduce the expense for each. Two or three fine fellows have written me about coming on a hunt of that kind, and I think I could secure one at least of them. Dwight and Weaver are splendid men, and real sportsmen and I have no fears about them.

Please let me hear from you soon. Perhaps we can arrange a meeting within the next two weeks. It might be possible that I could go to Philadelphia and spend a night with you, or you could come up and spend a night with me at Fairhaven, N.J. I shall be in my office pretty constantly until I leave for the West.

With warm regards to your sisters and yourself, I am,

Yours for the big hunt.

SHY:JD

MApril 4, 1921.

Rev. Chas. A. Wilson,
804 S. Wolcott St.,
Casper, Wyoming.

My dear Mr. Wilson,

Yours of the 31st has just come to hand. I thank you for the clear directions which I will follow to the letter. As I shall be somewhat anxious to make the best time to Seattle, might I not leave Casper at 7:55 Monday morning instead of Tuesday.

If you make an arrangement for me to deliver an illustrated lecture on Friday evening at Cheyenne, I shall be glad to do so, but I do not think I can go back to Cheyenne from Casper.

I am enclosing a couple of leaflets which you may need for advertising purposes. I cannot tell you how glad I am at the prospect of having another good visit with you.

With warm regards to Mrs. Wilson and the precious little girl, I am,

As always,

Your friend,

SHY:JD
Enc.

April 4, 1921.

Mr. I. Weaver,
17 West Gilman St.,
Madison, Wisconsin.

My dear Mr. Weaver,

It is definitely concluded that I am to start for Alaska about April 26th. I shall go direct to Seattle and from there will sail for Wrangell. I shall remain at Wrangell two months or more taking care of that mission and collecting material for my coming book and for lectures. I shall also visit Sitka, Juneau, Hydaburg and other points in southeastern Alaska. About Aug. 15th or Sept. 1st I shall be free to go Westward and conduct the hunt. I am writing to all the parties that I know in southwestern Alaska to secure data about the expenses, route, etc. I note what you say about reducing the estimated expenses of the trip. I think that very likely this can be done, in case we add a fourth party to the number of hunters. The \$2000 a man first estimated, would pay for everything including the travelling expenses to and from Alaska and of all the party. My travelling expenses are taken care of to Alaska, but I would have to be brought back East.

I am writing to Mr. Feaster of Philadelphia and Dr. Dwight of Madison, Wisconsin, and hope that I can have something definite to work on before leaving for Alaska.

If you are not able to spend more than \$1000, it might be that you could make part of the hunt, say the moose and sheep hunt on Kenai Peninsula while the others go farther after the big bears.

We do not want to miss you from the hunt by any means. If we add a fourth party to the number of hunters it would reduce the amount that each one would have to pay to perhaps \$1200 or \$1500.

Please let me hear from you soon and often.

With warm regards to Mrs. Weaver and yourself, I am as always,

Your friend,

April 5, 1921.

Rev. M. Humphreys,
Springfield,
Ill.

My dear Dr. Humphreys,

Your favor of March 30th is just here and I have read it with very great interest. I often think of our pleasant fellowship together with longings to repeat the experience. It is likely that I shall have another itinerary next winter in Illinois and would be more than happy if you could be with me at least part of the time.

Now as to your question. The Board has at last agreed that I shall spend the coming summer and fall in Alaska. I expect to leave here April 26th and shall go direct to Wrangell, here I began my missionary work forty-three years ago. I am going to collect material for my coming books and for lectures for the Board. Incidentally I shall take care of Wrangell, Hydaburg, and Sitka during the absence of their pastors. I expect to have a two months vacation in the Fall and to go on a big moose, bear and carabou hunt. There is no provision made for me to expend any of the Board's money on this trip. There are some funds in my hands that I collected when I expected to make a survey, which will pay my expenses to Alaska and there are some rich hunters for whom I am to make arrangements and who will pay my expenses on the hunt and back home from Alaska.

There is no reason, however, that you or your son, or both of you, should not make the Alaska trip at the same time with me, and I could do some running about with you in Alaska. The expenses of going to southeastern Alaska, where I am to be the first four months, are not great. You could find out better than I just how much it would cost to take you to Seattle. From there up to southeastern Alaska and back will not cost you more than \$60 or \$70. You will get your food and lodging on the steamboats as you travel. Of course if you wish to stop off and make some independent trips, it will cost you more. You can find out lakes and routes by writing to Seattle, to the Atlantic Steamship Co, or the Pacific Coast Steamship Co. or both, or you could correspond with our agent at Seattle, Mr. J. A. Gould, 624 Leary Building, Seattle, Washington. He will give you all the information you desire.

Now I hope that we will have the pleasure of making this trip together. Perhaps it would be impossible to go across the Continent together for I start April 26th and to to Casper, Wyoming to stop there over Sunday.

From there I go to Billings, Montana, then to Seattle. I am going to spend May 1st at Casper and shall reach Seattle about May 4th or 5th. I shall spend some little time at Seattle looking over my books and papers and shipping some of my goods East and then shall go to Wrangell. Dr. Divens now at Nenana, is to be transferred to Wrangell about July 1st. I am to take care of that mission until he arrives.

If you or your boy, or both or you could take that hunt in the Fall, that would be another great thing. However, that would cost you \$1500 apiece at least.

Let me hear from you soon. Give my warm regards to Mrs. Humphreys, and believe me as always,

Your devoted friend,

SHY:JD

1001000000

April 5, 1921.

Rev. Wm. H. Hudnut, D.D.,
First Presbyterian Church,
Youngstown, Ohio.

My dear old friend,

At last the matter has been definitely decided by the Board, and I start for Alaska April 26th. I am to spend six months there, the first four of which I shall spend at Wrangell my old mission, and other points in southeastern Alaska. The last two months of my stay, say from Sept. 1st to Nov. 1st, I expect to be taking a big hunt in southwestern Alaska. Herds of moose, caribou, mountain sheep and goats with now and then an Ursus Jigas, float before my vision at night, and I awake making motions as though I were sighting a gun.

Now what is the matter with your coming to Alaska, either for the trip to southeastern Alaska or still better the hunt in the fall? There are three or four rich hunters who wish to pay my expenses on consideration of my making all arrangements for the hunting trip. I have strong hopes that it will be a go this time.

I am paying my own expenses out of the sum furnished by you and others of my friends for the survey which did not take place. I hope to gather splendid material for the biggest book of my life and also for lectures. Could you not manage a nervous breakdown and get your doctor to prescribe a hunting trip to Alaska as the only efficient remedy?

Now for the more disagreeable duty which I only approach under pressure of our financial secretary and the Board. I am enclosing two or three cards which will explain themselves. Now if you think it advisable for me to write to two or three of the men and women in your church who have helped the Alaska fund and the general Home Missions funds heretofore, and present this cause to them, I shall do so. I am relying entirely upon your judgment in the matter. If you send me no names I shall take it that you do not advise me to approach these friends.

I am writing to Mr. Reinhold on the subject of a trip to Alaska. I am not certain whether he made the trip without me last summer or whether he is waiting for an opportunity to go with me. What a glorious thing it would be if you and he and I could have some grand old Alaska times together.

Please write me frankly and fully on the subjects presented. My big book on my experiences in southeastern Alaska from 1878-88, I expect to be

the crowning work of my life, and I am "pressed in spirit" until it is accomplished.

Give my warm regards to Mrs. Hudnut and to your family, and believe me as always,

Your devoted friend,

SNY:JD

April 5, 1921.

Rev. J. N. Elliott, D.D.
1119 E. Monroe St.,
Bloomington, Ill.

My dear Dr. Elliott,

I have been too long in fulfilling my promise to write you and to send you my "Alaska Days with John Muir." I am sending the book to-day and hope that you and your daughters will find some pleasure in reading it. Write me when you finish the book. It is a like-god for the souldof an author to be tickled once ina while or called down as the case may be.

I have often thought of the dhaeighful days we had together and am full of desire to repeat the experience at some future time.

It was decided at the last meeting of the Board that I should go to Alaska for six months. I am to collect material for my books and lectures and incidentally to take care of some of my old missions. When Fall comes I have been granted two months vacation and expectation to take a big moose and carabou hunt, not forgetting the big bears. I shall not return East until about the first of December, that is, if I take the hunt.

If I do not take it, I shall come East a month or two sooner.

Withwarm regards to your daughter and yourself, I am, as always,

Your devoted friend,

SHY:JD

April 5, 1921.

Hon. Dan Sutherland, M.C.,
House Office 167,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dan,

Yours of March 31st reached me a day or two since.

I am glad that Judge Wickersham's appointment seems to be so hopeful. If Secretary Fall has recommended his appointment, I believe when you that it will secure the hoped for results.

I think I told you in my last that I intended starting for Alaska the 25th. I suppose you will stay right in Washington until after the adjournment of the special session of Congress. I think it very probable that I shall pay a hasty visit to Washington before departing for Alaska.

Please keep me informed as to all matters pertaining to Alaska that you know will interest me.

Thanking you for your reply to my letter and wishing you every success, I am,

Very cordially yours,

SHY:JD

April 5, 1921.

Mrs. B. E. Sanford,
Forest Home,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dearest Abby,

Lassie has written you this morning and sent you a little persuader to come down and have a visit with me, especially before I depart for Alaska. I hope, you dear child, that nothing further will stand in the way of your coming. The sooner you come and the longer you stay the better.

You have indeed had an awful time toothfully, Benfully, and financially. I hope that Ben's health is entirely re-established now and that there will be no more breakdowns physically or financially.

I just must see you and have a good visit with you before I start for Alaska and my work is crowding me so that it would be impossible for me to stop off in Ithaca more than an hour or two, and it would be very hard to do even that.

Would it be asking too much to request Ben to send with you the camera which he and I bought together, and which I gave to him? I had hopes that Mrs. Strong of the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, the woman who gave me the \$500 which is taking me to Alaska, would add to her gifts a good camera, but it has not come and I cannot count upon it. I wish to take pictures all the way along. I shall return the camera when I come back.

I shall have most of the nights at home until I start April 26th. My office work is pretty heavy, but there are not so very many lecture appointments before I go. I shall be absent every Sunday, however.

With much love to you and Ben and the kiddies, I am,

Your affectionate daddy,

SHY:JD

April 5, 1921.

Miss Mary Roberts,
305 W. Hill St.,
Champaign, Ill.

My dear little friend,

I have taken a long time to fulfill my promise to you, to send you my book "Adventures in Alaska". I have been away from my office most of the time, which is my excuse. I am sending the book to-day and I hope you will find pleasure in reading it.

When you have read it please write me a letter and tell me what you think of it, and which story you liked best.

Give my warm regards to your father and mother and your brother. Tell them I expect to start for Alaska the 28th of this month, to spend six months in my beloved country. My Alaska address will be Wrangell, for two or three months, but you can reach me with a letter here before I start.

Your Alaska Grandpa,

SHY:JD

April 5, 1921.

Rev. Franklyn P. Reinhold,
First Presbyterian Church,
Warren, Ohio.

My dear friend,

It is long since I have written to you and I think the fault is mine. Entall probability, you wrote me last.

I have never learned whether, after I failed to go to Alaska last summer, you went alone or whether you are still waiting to make the trip with me. Or if I have heard, I have forgotten it.

At last I am to have a fine trip to Alaska, though not as long a one as I hoped to take last year. I am to spend six months in my beloved territory and I expect to start on the 25th of this month.

I will go direct to Wrangell, Alaska, where I shall stay for two months or more, collecting material and data for coming books and lectures, and taking care of my old mission there. The Board has granted me a vacation of two months in the Fall which I hope to improve by gathering health and some heads of big game on the Kenai and Alaska Peninsulas.

Now if you have not taken your trip to Alaska, can't you come with me at least for a part of that trip? How I would rejoice in your companionship. If you wish to visit the Interior, you can leave me for a time and go to Dawson and Fairbanks and on to Rome.

Please let me hear from you and tell me how you are getting along and all about yourself and your work.

With warm regards, I am, as always,

Your friend,

April 5, 1921.

Rev. Charles A. Anderson,
Prospect St. Presby. Church,
Maplewood, N. J.

My dear Mr. Anderson,

I anticipate a great deal of pleasure in being in Maplewood again next Sunday morning.

Will you please either write or phone me at Chelsea 9930 telling me just what sort of a lecture you wish and whether you expect me to also talk to the Sunday School. I can either give you a sermon illustrated from Alaska, or a lecture on Alaska and home missions. Perhaps that would be the better plan.

Please tell me also what train to take and where I am to go. On account of the small number of trains from Redbank, on Sunday morning, I shall have to go to your vicinity Saturday evening and stay over night.

I am due in the city for an evening service.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am,

Very cordially,

SHY:JD

April 5, 1921.

Dr. Henry Baldwin Ward,
Dept. of Zoology,
University of Illinois,
Urbana, Ill.

Dear Dr. Ward,

Your first letter received attention in the way of my taking ~~yesterday~~ ^{which I promised you and which are not} ~~finished~~ ^{slides} but failed to get immediate answer which it deserved and now your other letter of March 31st has arrived. I answer the last one first. In regard to the salmon at Taylor Glacier.

I fear that I may have committed a blunder in my account of the salmon and the facts are not sufficiently clear in my mind to fully correct the blunder. My recollection is that the salmon which I saw circling around at the mouth of the stream were the Tyee or Fall King salmon. However, the Chief spoke of the run of red salmon which were probably, which were probably silver salmon in the summer. Remember it was about the first of October when I was there and only the Tyee salmon and perhaps Dog salmon and Humpback salmon would be found in any stream so late as that.

I do not know whether the stream and all its branches had been blocked by the ice more than two or three years. The forward movement of the glacier was very rapid. Trees still green, spruce and hemlock were standing on their tops with the roots in the air, ploughed up by the great share of the glacier. I think that there is a stream coming into the main glacial stream from the right as you look towards the glacier and that may have been the one that was blocked by the movement of the ice. The shoulder towards which the old Chief gestured must have been two or three miles from the beach and that was where the stream to the right had been cut off.

I mention these conjectures as perhaps not interfering with the general theory that salmon always go back to the stream where they were spawn, remaining in the ocean for five or six years after the fry descend the stream. I have always held to the theory of the fishermen and thought that it had been proven by marking the fry at the head waters of streams and finding some fish grown-up and returned at the expiration of the appointed time.

When I go to that region this summer I shall make special inquiries

about the salmon in the stream from Taylor Glacier. It seems to me that the fact that so many of the smaller streams in southeastern Alaska have been entirely fished out so that very few or no salmon are found in them, now, would support the theory that salmon always return to the mother stream.

Now in regard to my plans. I start the 26th of this month for a six months sojourn in Alaska. I go first to Wrangell where I built the first Protestant church in Alaska. I am to look after the old mother church there for two months or more, and my main object in going is to gather data for what I consider the greatest work of my life, the history of the period between 1876-88, the beginnings of missions and civil government in Alaska. The first five years of my residence in Alaska there was no civil government, no officers or courts, no protection of life or property. There were 10,000 Thlingets and Eydas in that archipelago, and in their native state, their beliefs, superstitions, legends and customs not interfered with. I had a fight with witchcraft, which if I can describe it adequately, ought to be one of the most interesting struggles in missionary experience. I shall visit most of the missions in southeastern Alaska and hope to go up Glacier Bay again and visit the Muir Glacier and Taylor Glacier.

For two months in the fall I am to enjoy a vacation and expect to take a big hunt on Kenai and Alaska Peninsulas.

While in Washington a few weeks ago, I called upon Secretary Fall of the Interior and other government officials. There seems to be a determination on the part of the present administration to develop Alaska and reform its politics and the oppressive bureaucracy which is strangling the territory. I have great hopes that Judge Wickersham, whom I can call the strong man of Alaska, will be appointed governor. Our delegate to Congress, Dan Sutherland, is another strong, alert man. These two are both intensely interested in the fisheries question. Perhaps I could be of some use towards having you sent again to the territory.

I hope to be able to send you the slides in a few days and am sending you also the book I promised, "The Klondike Clan".

With very warm regards, I am,

Your friend,

April 5, 1921.

Dr. Corydon Dwight,
Gay Building,
Madison, Wis.

My dear Dr. Dwight,

I have not received an answer to my last letter, but I write you again having more definite information to give you.

The Board has consented to my spending six months in Alaska and I expect to start about April 26th. I shall go direct to Wrangell which was my first Alaska home and where I built the first Protestant church of Alaska. I shall spend two or three months there collecting material for my coming book and for lectures. I shall also visit other points in southeastern Alaska.

I have been granted a vacation in the Fall of two months or more and can leave Juneau by August 15th if necessary for the big hunt on Kenai and Alaska Peninsulas. I am very anxious indeed that the hunt shall go through. I want to kill a big moose and, if possible, a big bear before the hunting days are over. The Wilds call to me so loudly that it will almost break my heart if I cannot take this one more hunt.

I have been investigating the expenses of the trip. Dr. Chase of Cordova, Alaska, who killed "the biggest bear", a picture of which I enclose, says that \$2000 apiece from three hunters would be ample to pay all the expenses of the expedition. It would secure a fine launch belonging to Joe Ibech, who owns a fox farm in Prince Williams Sound and who is an experienced hunter and guide, also guides from Seward and Saldovia, a cook and all the other necessities for a successful hunt. Mr. Weaver of your city says he cannot pay as much money as that and perhaps you would think it wise to add a fourth party to our number. Mr. Feaster of Philadelphia has hunted big game in South Africa and is anxious to take this Alaska hunt. I could easily add another one or two to the party I think, if I know your plans and wishes in time. Perhaps you would think it wise to start early and spend some of the summer weeks in trying to secure mountain sheep and also other young animals on the Seward Peninsula, then you could go on the hunt for bigger animals later. Perhaps we could secure some of the big brown bear cubs which are being captured from time to time and brought to Seward and other points in the southwest. My friend, Mr. Waller, who has a fox farm near Saldovia, and who would wish to be one of our guides, could furnish you with blue and black foxes should you wish to secure them.

Please let me know your views and wishes in order that I may secure the launch and guides and arrange for the hunt. I very much hope that you can go.

My expenses to Alaska are provided for and the hunters would only have to pay my expenses while on the hunt and back East.

Did I send you my books? If you have not received them, I shall deem it a pleasure to send them to you.

Very cordially,

Yours for Alaska,

SHY:JD

April 6, 1921.

Mrs. Florence Rockwell Watt,
102 S. Stone Ave.,
La Grange,
Ill.

My dear Florence,

I was delighted to receive your letter of March 31st and to hear from you again. Just now I am very much rushed for time and it will be impossible for me to write an extended letter to your friend, Mrs. Exley. However, I am sending her some leaflets and documents that will give her more information than I could compass within the bounds of a letter.

I was much interested in hearing of you and my old Cedar Falls friends. Give my regards to all of them when you see or write to them. I had a couple of lovely visits with Mrs. Moyer, Louise and Robert.

I am sorry that you could not have come down and made Lassic and me a visit at Fairhaven, N.J. I expect to start for Alaska the 28th of this month. I am to enjoy a six months sojourn in my beloved territory. I shall be collecting data and material for books and lectures and in the Fall expect to have another good hunt.

With warm regards to you and my reachable friends, I am,

As always,

Cordially yours,

SHY:JD

April 6, 1921.

Mrs. O. F. Lenhardt,
920 Swede St.
Norristown,
Pa.

My dear Mrs. Lenhardt,

I herewith present my profound apologies for being so long about sending you the promised book, "The Klondike Clan".

I have been rushed to death and absent from the office most of the time. Please accept my apologies and the book which I mail to you to-day.

With very warm appreciation of your beautiful hospitality and regards to you and yours, I am,

Most cordially,

SHY:JD

April 6, 1921.

Mrs. Herbert Powell,
Fairbury,
Ill.

My dear Mrs. Powell,

I am very sorry indeed that I have been so long in acknowledging by letter your beautiful hospitality and in sending you the promised book "Alaska Days with John Muir".

I have been extremely busy and absent from the office almost continuously so that although I have not forgotten my promise, it has been deferred.

Please present my warm regards to Mr. Powell. I shall not soon forget your sojourn in your beautiful home.

Most cordially yours,

SHY:JD

April 6, 1921.

Miss Sarah Green Duffield,
23 University Place,
Princeton, N.J.

My dear Miss Duffield,

Yours of yesterday is at hand and I hasten to reply. I am very glad to know that you are to have the pleasure of a trip to Alaska the coming summer. I am to go to Alaska too for a six months' sojourn there, and I expect to start the 28th of this month. For two months I shall make my headquarters at Wrangell, where 42 years ago I built the first Protestant Church erected in Alaska. I am to take care of that mission for a couple of months, but my principal object is to collect data and furbish up my memories of the period of ten years, from 1878-88, when I was exploring southeastern Alaska. I shall visit points in the archipelago, and afterwards go West as far as Seward and Anchorage.

The two routes which you have been studying are evidently both of them projected and advised by the Canadian Steamship Line. Both are extremely interesting and I do not see why they could not be combined. The Atland trip is a side trip from Carcross on the main trip to Dawson.

While the Bennett, Tagish and Atland Lakes are extremely beautiful, yet the trip to Dawson would take you through part of the same scenery and through magnificent stretches of the upper Yukon, besides this, through the interesting scenes of the Klondike stampede, and all the gold mining operations in the vicinity of Dawson. If you can only take the one trip, by all means take the one to Dawson.

It seems to me that you are losing the best part of the coast scenery by missing the trip into Glacier Bay, with the Muir and other glaciers, and the side trip to Sitka.

There is a still more interesting trip that is now taken by many tourists without a great deal of extra cost. That is the trip to Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau and Skagway and out through Cross Sound and up the coast past St. Elias Range into Cordova Bay with the side trip up the copper valley railroad to the Kennecott mines which includes the wonderful Childs and Miles Glaciers, then on to Valdez, Seward and around into Cook's Inlet to Anchorage with a trip by the government railroad to the Matanuska fields and on towards the Interior. In this trip you have the finest scenery in the world in great variety and if you strike fine weather, you have views of glaciers and sky-piercing mountain peaks that cannot be equalled anywhere in the world. I do not know how much extra time or money this trip to the West would take.

If you write to Seattle and get the projectives of the Atlantic Steamship Co. and the Pacific Coast Steamship Co. they will give you all the information about this longer trip. Of course, there is the third and better trip of all which will take two or three months, that is to southeastern Alaska across the White Pass Railroad to White Horse, then down the Yukon to Dawson, and Eagle and on down the Yukon to the mouth of the Tananaw at Fort Gibbons, up the Tananaw to Kenana and Fairbanks then down the lower Yukon to its mouth, and north to St. Michael and Nome, then back by the Bering Sea and up the eastern coast of the Alaska Peninsula to Cook's Inlet, Prince William's Sound and back to Juneau and then home. This trip, however, would take two or three months and cost from \$500 to \$600.

I am enclosing a leaflet of my books. My "Alaska Days with John Muir" and the "Klondike Clan" treat of the scenery and places through which you will pass in your trip, while "My Adventures in Alaska" touch on southeastern Alaska but give more account of the region about Nome and the lower Yukon.

Hoping that we may meet in Alaska this summer and that you will have a most enjoyable trip, I am,

Very cordially yours,

SHY:JD

April 6, 1921.

Mr. J. L. Waller, Esq.,
Fox Farm near
Saldivia,
Alaska.

Dear old chum,

At last everything is cleared for my going to Alaska. I am to start the 26th of April and will go direct to Wrangell. There I shall stay for two months or more until Mr. Diven's arrival, which will be about July 1st.

I shall take care of the Wrangell mission and try to gather up its scattered fragments, but principally I am going to collect material for my coming books and lectures. While in southeastern Alaska, I shall visit Hydaburg, Sitka, and of course, Juneau and Skagway.

About the 15th of August I shall commence to take my vacation, which has been granted me and from that time until the last of November I shall be out for a good time. I want to get a big moose head, and if Providence favors me, one of the big bears.

Two wealthy hunters of Madison, Wisconsin one of which is Dr. Corydon Dwight, manager of the Wisconsin State Zoological Gardens, are desirous of taking that trip, and another one, Mr. Feaster of Philadelphia who has hunted big game in South Africa, is also coming. They are to pay my expenses while on the hunt and back East in consideration of my making arrangements for gasoline launch, guides, etc. I have recommended that we go to Saldivia and hunt moose and mountain sheep from that point and then sail down to whatever point on the Alaska Peninsula may seem best for caribou and the big bears.

Dr. Chase of Cordova who killed "the biggest bear", wishes to go along. Of course my plans have always included you. I am writing you now to get what information I can about guides and favorable points at which to start and do the hunting. Estimate the cost of each item as nearly as you can. Did Frank Kleinschmidt visit your ranch and take away his guns? One of those guns, the 22 automatic rifle, belongs to Lassie. Judging from his actions on other things, that would make no difference to him if he desired the gun. He would take it or at least try to take it. Lassie had \$200 worth of nuggets in the safe deposit at Seattle and he has undoubtedly got away with this.

I have a splendid new rifle, a 30 government 0.6 Winchester which was given me by a friend last summer. It is one of the most effective guns ever invented for big game. It is heavy and takes a long pointed shell. I shall

take this gun with me and in all probability will give it to you after I get through with it.

However, a new possibility has arisen which rapidly developing into a probability and may be a certainty within a year. I have lately gone to Washington City to spend a week there in the interests of Judge Wickersham's appointment as governor and also of clean, strong officers for the other appointments that are to be made. Dan Sutherland writes me that it was reported on good authority that Secretary Fall has recommended Wickersham for the appointment. I interviewed Fall and other officials. If Fall has recommended Wickersham, he will be appointed with much doubt. Wickersham is grateful to me for what I have done and has said that if he is appointed, I shall be the first President of the Alaska University. The Alaska Legislature has appropriated \$40,000 for the coming year towards the expenses of the University, and they have applied to the government for \$150,000 for the same purpose. A good building costing \$40,000 has already been erected at Fairbanks and one section of each part of the Tanana Valley appropriated to the University. It will be called at first an Agricultural School and a School of Mines. My name has been prominently before the Legislature for several years as the first president of the University. Of course it will take a good deal of time to bring the separate parts of the machine together and secure my appointment and make the University a go. It looks more favorable now than ever. However, and the next year may see me with Lassie and her kiddies installed at Fairbanks. If I do go to the Interior within a year or two I may have some use for my rifle again. If I fail to get that appointment, it is not likely that I will take another big hunt into Alaska. My chief aim the next two years is to write my books, especially two, first my life among the Thlingets and Hydas including the history of the beginnings of missions and civil government from 1877-88. The other book will be life in the mining camps of Alaska.

I am feeling fine and strong and although I am to be 74 the 12th of next Sept., I think I am fit for another hunt.

I do not know whether you will have time to reach me with a reply directed here as I start the 26th, but if you cannot do so perhaps you can reach me at the Brye Hotel, Seattle, where I shall be from May 6th to 12th. After that my address will be at Wrangell for two or three months.

Dr. Dwight wants to get some live Alaska animals for his zoo and I have told him that if he wants blue or black foxes you would be the one to furnish them and that also he could make expeditions into the mountains for mountain lambs, kids, moose calves and bear cubs.

Now here is strongly hoping that I may grasp your big, true hand before many months and that we can have some more good times together. How are the duck geese and ptarmigan in your vicinity? Would I have to go up to the head of Cook's Inlet for good duck and geese hunting?

Please reach me as soon as possible by a letter.

Lassie has not entered her suit yet, but it will be commenced before long. K. is concealing the condition of his financial circumstances from his children and everybody else, as well as he can. Can you give any light on this? He has not told the children whether he made any money on his last Alaska trip. He told Dr. Chase it was successful. It appears he was getting moving pictures of Alaska animals, especially bears, for the Winchester Arms Co.

Lassie and the kiddies would send their love were they at the office.

With warm regards to your wife and yourself, I am , as always,

Your devoted friend,

SKY:JD

April 6, 1921.

Mrs. J. Thorburn Moss,
Main St.,
Portland,
Oregon.

My dear Emily,

You have been so very good in sending me clippings and cheerful letters in spite of my silence that I am filled with remorse and shame when I contrast your goodness with my badness, but I really appreciate what you have done for me, and it is not indifference, but the great pressure of work that has caused my neglect.

I now have the prospects of seeing you before very long. I start for Alaska April 26th. I shall stop for Sunday, May 1st, in Wyoming where I shall be for a few days at the Hotel Frye.

I am going to Alaska for six months. My object is to collect material for my big book, and which will include my life in southeastern Alaska, the beginnings of missions and of civil government. I desire to make it just as vivid and readable as possible, and I intend to do full justice to your father above all, and to others of the worthy Alaskans and friends of Alaska who have been heretofore shoved into the background.

Dr. Charles Thompson's book, "The Soul of America", which deals with home missions, does more justice to your dear father than previous writings, but still does not do full justice. I shall not enter into a complete description of the unpleasant scenes of these early times as Sheldon did, but I can at least set some matters right that were set wrong by Dr. Jackson's book and the biography of Dr. Jackson by Dr. Steward. Sheldon Jackson

Of course I shall go to Portland and have a good visit with you before I return East. I am afraid that I cannot get to Portland after I return from Alaska. I shall be in a hurry to get to Wrangell. If my plans go through smoothly, I shall not get through with my Alaska trip until about the first of November. I intend to have a good hunt the later end of that trip.

I need not tell you how joyful I am at the prospect of seeing the grand old territory again. I have written to Tilly Paul Tam-ree to secure her services in verifying my Alaska data and collecting Indian lore, furbishing up my memory on old names and incidents, etc. etc.

I think the documents that you gave me about the beginnings of missions and when I see you have a lot of questions to ask you.

It breaks my heart to leave Leslie and the kiddies behind, but it

will be impossible to take them now. They are just as crazy to go as I am.

I can tell you in confidence that I have good prospects of being chosen as the first President of the University of Alaska, which will be started at an Agricultural College and School of Mines. If this goes through, I ~~hope to move my family to Fairbanks~~ hope to move my family to Fairbanks.

Where is Lindsley now? Is he still in the navy? And Ladner, how is he? Give me all your family news. My headquarters at Seattle will be at the Hotel Frye.

With warmest love to yourself and Thorburn and all the Lindsley tribe, I am,

As always,

Your affectionate cousin,

SHY:JD

April 6, 1921.

Rev. Clyde E. vandder Maaten,
Newman,
Illinois.

My dear Mr. van der Maaten,

I have been long in fulfilling my promise to send you my book "Adventures in Alaska". I have been almost continuously absent since returning to New York, and have had a great pressure of work, so that you and a number of friends have had to wait too long.

I am to have the great pleasure of going to Alaska this summer for six months. I start April 26th. I am to collect material for other books and lectures and take care of some missions in the absence of their pastors.

When you have read the book, please write me.

With warm appreciation of my pleasant visit to your town, I am,

Most cordially yours,

SHY:JD

April 6, 1921.

Dr. W. H. Chase,
Cordova,
Alaska.

Dear Dr. Chase,

I am to start to Alaska April 26th. I go at once to Wrangell where I remain two or three months to take care of the mission there, but my primary object is to collect material for my books and lectures. I shall also visit Hydaburg, Sitka, Juneau, Skagway, etc. About Aug. 26th I expect to sail for Cordova and then on to Seward and Alaska Peninsulas for a big hunt. I am corresponding with three splendid hunters who can afford to take a hunt and the plan is very much as I originally outlined it to you. We want to secure Joe Ibech's boat if it can be had and a couple of guides. J. L. Waller, who has a fox ranch in Seldovia, says that that is much the better point from which to start for moose and mountain sheep hunting on Kenai Peninsula. From that side of the Peninsula you do not have near as far to go as from Seward. It will also be more convenient for sailing over to the Alaska Peninsula after caribou, and the big bears.

I very much hope that you can go with us. These hunters are to pay the expenses of the boat and guides and also my expenses will be paid by them while I am on the hunt and back to New York. My expenses to Alaska will be paid by myself out of funds already handed to me for the survey which did not go through.

Please answer this at once if you find you have time to get a letter here before April 26th. If you have not, you can direct your letter to me at the Hotel Frye, Seattle, where I will be from about the 8th to the 10th or 12th of May. My address during the first two or three months at Alaska will be Wrangell. Tell me all you can about the boat and whether you have spoken to Joe Ibech about it and also make whatever suggestions you have to offer about where to get the game that we want. You have more intimate knowledge of things as they are now than I have.

I was in Washington City a couple of weeks ago. I think that Wickersham will surely be appointed governor. Hazelet is out of the question and hasn't the least chance. If Wickersham is not appointed, the President will probably go outside of the territory and a man by the name of Baer is prominently spoken of, in fact is an applicant for the governorship,

I need not tell you how joyful I am in getting back to Alaska and hope soon it may be possible for me to spend the rest of my life there.

Very cordially yours,

SHY:JD

April 7, 1921.

Mrs. Hattie M. Strong,
693 East Ave.,
Rochester, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Strong,

Upon receiving a memorandum from my stenographer concerning your wish to get in touch with me, I wrote you at Rochester. I have phoned to the number which my stenographer took down, but did not get any response.

I am to start to Alaska April 26th to remain six months there. I think I told you of my expectation to collect material and pictures for my coming books and lectures. This is made possible by your generous gift. I shall be at this office until I start and if you are in New York during that time, I should very pleased to have the pleasure of calling upon you.

With warm regards and gratitude for your generosity, I am,

Your Scur-dough friend,

SHY:JD

April 7, 1921.

Rev. Norman B. Harrison,
University Presbyterian Church,
Seattle, Wash.

My dear Mr. Harrison,

I am to start to Alaska the 26th of this month. I shall reach Seattle about May 4th to remain for a week or so, then I go to Wrangell where I am to take care of my old mission there until Dr. Diven arrives from Nenana. I go primarily to collect material for my books and lectures.

About Sept. 1st I am to have a vacation and shall spend a couple of months in southwestern Alaska conducting a party of rich hunters.

I need not tell you how joyful I am at the prospect of spending six months in my beloved territory. It will renew my youth. I am sorry that I am not able to take Lassie and her children with me, but hope that the time will soon come when we can all go to Alaska to remain there permanently.

I shall stop at the Hotel Frye when I reach Seattle and you can find me there. I would like to hear from you before I start as to your welfare and that of your family. How many are there now and how old is Marjorie?

With warm regards to Mrs. Harrison and all the rest of you, I am
as always,

Yours friend,

SHY:JD

April 7, 1921.

Rev. W. de Hart Bruen, D.D.,
Belvidere, N.J.

My dear Dr. Bruen,

This letter is to you, Mrs. Bruen and to Alex. I can now give you some positive information, concerning my movements. The Board has consented to my going to Alaska for six months and I expect to start April 26th. I shall stop at Casper, Wyoming for Sunday with my friend, Mr. Wilson and then go on to Seattle.

I shall go first to Wrangell, my old mission and take care of it until the arrival of Dr. Diven who is coming from Nenana. Afterwards I shall go to Hydaburg, Sitka and other points. About Aug. 15th or Sept. 1st I expect to go to the Kenai and Alaska Peninsulas on a good hunt. I am corresponding with rich hunters who wish to pay my expenses in consideration of my arranging the hunt. The only fly in the ointment of my delight of going back to Alaska is the prospect of going without Alex. I am not yet reconciled to the failure of our big canoe expedition down the Kuskokwim. Where is Alex now and is he so tied up that he could not break away and take that hunt with me? I think, if he could, I could secure at least his expenses while in Alaska in consideration of his services as guide and cook, and perhaps as relief gasoline engineer. The expenses to and from Alaska would not be so very great.

If he could come a little earlier, we could have some fun together canoeing in southeastern Alaska. I shall be free there to go where I please in my collection of material for pictures and lectures.

There is more prospect than before of my going back to Alaska in a year or two to stay there as the first President of the University of Alaska. Please let me hear from you and give my warmest regards to yourself and yours.

Your devoted friend,

Charge to the account of _____

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WESTERN UNION



TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Receiver's No.

Check

Time Filed

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

April 8, 1921.

Rev. Franklyn P. Reinhold,
First Presbyterian Church,
Warren, Ohio.

Come later whenever convenient and join me at Wrangell.

S. Hall Young

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April 8, 1921

TWENTY-THREE UNIVERSITY PLACE

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Mr. J. Hall Young J. S.
Presbyterian Board of Home Missions
New York City.

My dear Dr. Young -

Thank you so much for
your letter - telling me about
Alaska, received yesterday.

My plans about going there,
are still uncertain, but I am
hoping that I shall be able to
arrange to go - and your sug-
gestions will be most helpful.
I appreciate so much your

Writing so gaily - and if we go,
I shall surely hope to see you
in Mangal.

Of course, my sister & I would
have to go in one of the "Tourist
Trips", personally conducted - & so
have to perhaps learn out some
things, we should naturally
want to see - But I shall be
thankful, if we are able to go, &
see at least something of that
wonderful part of the world.

As far as I can find, the route
now do not go to the Main Glacier
but pass the Lake Glacier - This is
a disappointment, as I have always seen
anyon to see the former - Again with many
thanks Believe me cordially Yours E. E. Duggan

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L
If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.	

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
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DR H HALL YOUNG

611

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS 156 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY

THANK YOU FOR YOUR GOOD LETTER COULD I JOIN YOU FOR JUNE AND JULY

OR WOULD IT BE NECESSARY FOR ME TO LEAVE THIS MONTH WIRE ANSWER

IMMEDIATELY COLLECT AS OTHER PIANS ARE NOW PENDING

FRANKLIN P REINHOLD.

April 11, 1921.

Mrs. J. W. Young,
Ketchikan,
Alaska.

My dear Sister Adah,

I owe you a big apology for not catching you while you were at Battlecreek. I wrote you a letter to that point, inviting you in behalf of Lassie and myself, to come and have a visit with us at Fairhaven, New Jersey, where we are now living. I am afraid the letter to Battlecreek after you had left. I was absent from home nearly all the winter which accounts for my delay in writing you. I am so sorry we did not have a visit from you.

I am going to Alaska for the summer. I start April 26, and shall stop for Sunday, May 1st, in Wyoming, and from there shall go to Seattle. After a few days there looking over my books, papers, and other goods, I shall take the steamer to Wrangell, so you may expect to see me at Ketchikan about May 12 to 15th. I shall only be able to stop while the steamer is there, however, and shall hurry on to Wrangell. I expect to be at Wrangell for two months or so until Dr. Diven, coming from Nenana, arrives. After that, I hope to have a good visit at Ketchikan and go on to Hydaburg. I shall visit Sitka, Juneau, Skagway and other points in southeastern Alaska. My chief object in going is to gather material for my new big book on my life in southeastern Alaska.

In the fall about Sept. 1st, I expect to sail for the westward to Seward, Anchorage and Seldovia. At the later place I hope to meet a party of rich hunters who are to pay my expenses in consideration of my making arrangements for a moose and big bear hunt. I shall return to New York about Dec. 1st.

Lassie and the three little girls are very well and strong. They are crazy to go to Alaska with me, but we cannot afford it. I hope the time will soon come when I can return to Alaska for good.

I shall be at the Hotel Frye in Seattle from about May 4th or 5th for five or six days. A letter will find me there. I cannot tell you how joyful I am at the prospect of spending the summer in my beloved territory.

With much love from Lassie and me, I am,

Your brother,

SHY:JD

April 11, 1921.

Pres. A. R. Grier,
Birmingham School
Birmingham, Pa.

My dear Dr. Grier,

Just a word about my appointment at Birmingham next Sunday. I expect to take the 1:05 P.M. train as before which will bring me to Tyron at 8:43 P.M.

Please drop me a line as to whether this train will be convenient for you.

I expect to start for Alaska the 26th of this month for a six months sojourn there, so this will be one of the last appointments I make before leaving.

With warm regards, I am,

Most cordially yours,

SHY:JD

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Bloomington
Rev. Chas. S. Davies, D.D..... Fairbury
Cairo
Rev. J. R. Henry, D.D..... Anna
Ewing
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Rev. W. H. Fulton, D.D..... Rockford
Mattoon
Rev. E. L. Lord, D.D..... Paris

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Synod of Illinois**

REV. J. N. ELLIOTT, D.D., SUPERINTENDENT
NORMAL, ILLINOIS

Presbyterial Chairmen

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Rev. James A. G. Waits..... Mendota
Peoria
Rev. A. R. Mathes..... Knoxville
Rock River
Rev. George B. Pence..... Princeton
Rushville
J. M. Thompson..... Warsaw
Springfield
Rev. J. McDonald, D.D..... Decatur

Bloomington, Ill.,

April 11, 1921.

Rev. S. Hall Young, D.D.,

New York, N.Y.,

My Dear Dr Young:

Thank you for your very kind letter of April 5th. "Alaska Days with John Muir" has not arrived as yet, but I am expecting it by to-day's mail. I assure you my daughters and I will take great pleasure in reading it both on account of its merits and because of our high esteem for its author.

I am delighted to know that you are to have a trip to Alaska this summer. It will be a fine experience both for you and the missions that you expect to visit. I shall anxiously await your return refurnished with Alaska lore and with bigger bear and cabbage stories than ever.

Our Illinois days together are a pleasant spot in memory and I sincerely trust that others equally pleasant and profitable will be enjoyed by me. Some of the brethren in Illinois are asking if we cannot have you with us again, and I assure them that you are coming back. It will be a joy to have you.

Again thanking you for the volume you have sent, with very kind regards from my daughters and myself,

Sincerely your friend,

J. N. Elliott

ALVAN RUCKMAN GRIER
PRESIDENT

PRESTON S. MOULTON, A.B.
HEAD MASTER

THE BIRMINGHAM SCHOOL, INC.,
BIRMINGHAM, PENN'A.

April 12, 1921.

Dr. S. Hall Young,
New York City, N.Y.

My dear Dr. Young;

Your letter to Mr. Grier has come during his absence and I hasten to reply that it will be entirely convenient to have you arrive at Tyrone at 8:43 p.m. on Saturday of this week. We will see that you are met there and brought to the School.

In a previous letter you asked what had been the subject of your evening lecture. It was on the Klondike Trail. Is it your purpose to give us another stereoptican lecture or would you rather not? If you wish to do so, we think it would be nice to have it in the church on Sunday evening.

We are all looking forward with much pleasure to seeing and hearing you again.

Sincerely yours,

Alvin H. Fallon

April 12 1921

Dear Sirs:

I recently got a copy of the Klondike Olan
by S Hall Young and was very much impressed with the paper cover.

I am writing to inquire whether you can
aid me to secure a copy of that picture for framing. Thanking
you for any help you may give me in the matter, I remain

Yours truly

Henry B Ward

Henry B Ward

F H Revell & Co, Publishers,
New York City
New York

From the Young

Enid Ores Young

W. B. Ores

APR 12 1921
RECEIVED

APR 14 1921

April 12, 1921.

Mr. Frederick M. Steele,
La Jolla,
California.

My dear Mr. Steele,

Your letter of March 4th has lain entirely too long unanswered. I have been almost constantly absent from the office, and your letter and many others have had to wait. I am writing you to-day the poems you asked for, my friends in "Alaska Days with John Muir", and a little hymn which I wrote this winter and of which I am not at all proud.

We are all mourning the death of John Borroughs.

I am about to take a trip to Alaska for six months stay there. My principal object is to collect material for coming books and lectures.

Thank you for your little song, which I think excellent.

Very cordially yours.

SHY:JD

Enc.

April 12, 1921.

The Paget Agencies,
500 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Sirs:-

The enclosed biography and book notices will introduce me. I have been in connection with the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions at 156 Fifth Ave. for seven years since last leaving Alaska.

I am about to return to Alaska for six months. My object is to collect material for books and lectures. I am commencing what I consider to be ~~the~~ greatest book of my life. I have not yet decided upon the name, but it will be an autobiographical book containing my experiences in the Alexandrian Archipelago from 1878-1888, and also will include the beginnings of missions in Alaska and of civil government.

During the coming six months I shall be constantly writing articles from Alaska and also writing on my books. I desire to place these articles and also the manuscript of my book with such magazines and newspaper syndicates as shall give them wide circulation and at the same time afford me good remuneration.

I would be glad to hear from you concerning this.

I shall begin to write as soon as I reach Wrangell in southeastern Alaska where in 1879 I built the first Protestant Church in the territory. I expect to arrive there about May 10th to 15th. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am,

Very sincerely,

SHY:JD
Enc.

April 12, 1921.

Dr. G. O. Young,
Buckhannon,
West Virginia.

My dear Cousin,

I have been reading with great interest the account of your trip in "Outdoor Life," but wish that I had from your own pen the more intimate account that you mentioned in the Buckhannon paper or something like it.

I am going to start to Alaska the 26th of this month. The first four months of my stay this summer I shall be collecting material for my books and lectures and travelling in southeastern Alaska. In the fall I expect to have a hunt on Kenai and Alaska Peninsulas for two months or more. We will hunt moose, caribou, mountain sheep, mountain goats, and the big Alaskan brown bears. The hunt will be financed by three rich hunters who will pay my expenses in consideration of my managing the expedition.

Now since you lost your most valuable heads, why can't you come along and with one-quarter of the expenses and trouble of your former expedition, you could replace the trophies which you lost with still better ones.

Please let me hear from you very soon. With love to your wife and other friends and relatives, I am,

Most cordially,

Your cousin,

P.S. The Buckhannon paper with your account of the hunt reached me in fragments and stopped coming long before your story was finished.

S.E.Y.

April 12, 1921.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.,
Seattle, Wash.

Gentlemen:

Will you kindly send me the account of your steamboats sailing to Alaska with dates of sailing, etc. I hope to sail from Seattle to southeastern Alaska about May 8th to 15th.

Very sincerely yours,

SHY:JD
Enc.

April 12, 1921.

Mrs. Lyda Maxwell Way,
Gilead,
Conn.

My dear Friend,

Your card of March 24th has lain too long unanswered. I am always glad to hear from you and of your happiness.

You did not tell me how many rods of stone fence you have built since your marriage and how many you can now lay in a day. Such details as this of your home life would be very interesting to us all.

I am glad to tell you that I am to leave for Alaska the 26th of this month for a six months' stay. My whole body tingles with the desire to be gone. I expect to have canoe trips, mountain climbing, a big hunt and all the rest of it. I go principally to collect material for coming books and lectures. When I write my big book about that southeastern country, I shall surely remember you with a copy.

My daughter and her children are well and as happy as they can be with the prospect of not going to Alaska themselves. My family is almost too big to take on such a trip.

With very warm wishes for your continued happiness and welfare, I am, as always,

Your friend,

SHY:JD

April 12, 1921.

Mr. Watt,
Manager of Hotel Frye,
Seattle,
Washington.

My dear Mr. Watt,

Greetings from an old Sour-dough. I am expecting to reach Seattle about May 4th or 5th and to put up at the Hotel Frye. I shall remain four or five days at least and then sail for south-eastern Alaska. Will you kindly have a room with bath, but not one too expensive, for me.

Will you also do me a further favor and mail to me the sailing dates of the Alaska steamboats of various lines. I go first to Ketchikan and Wrangell.

I am going primarily to collect more material for Alaska books and lectures and incidentally to take care of Wrangell and some other of the missions for the summer and expect to have a big hunt to the Westward in the fall.

I have joyful anticipations in seeing my old sour-dough friends and breathing the fresh air of Alaska again. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am,

Most sincerely,

SEY:JD
Enc.

April 12, 1921.

Alaska Steamship Co.,
Seattle,
Washington.

Gentlemen:

Will you kindly send me the account of your steamboats sailing to Alaska with dates of sailing, etc. I hope to sail from Seattle to southeastern Alaska about May 6th to 15th.

Very sincerely,

SHY:JD
Inc.

April 12, 1921.

Mr. Wm. H. Wolfe, Esq.,
Parkersburg,
West Virginian.

My dear Friend,

At last I am setting my face to Alaska for the summer. I leave New York the 26th of this month and expect to remain for six months. I shall go first to Wrangell in southeastern Alaska where I built the first Protestant Church in the territory. I shall also visit nearly all of the missions and towns in southeastern Alaska travelling by canoe, gasoline launch, etc. About the 1st of September I expect to go to southwestern Alaska, the Kenai and Alaska Peninsulas, Cordova, Seward, Seldovia and Anchorage. Incidentally I shall take my big hunt at that time. Three well-to-do hunters want to finance me at consideration of my managing the expedition.

My expedition to southeastern Alaska will be financed by myself out of funds that were given to me by friends when I was expecting to make the survey of the territory. Now about your coming with your wife to Alaska this summer and taking at least part of that trip with me? You might join me at Wrangell the latter part of June or July and then make the tour of the islands with me, going out of the line of the steamboats. How about it? Please let me hear from you soon.

With warm regards to Mrs. Wolfe and the children, I am, as always,

Your devoted friend,

SHY:JD

17 WEST GILMAN STREET
MADISON, WISCONSIN

April 13th 1921

Dr. S. Hall Jerng
New York

My dear Dr. Jerng - I
regret exceedingly that I must
now give up the hope I had
the very great anticipation for
a trip to Alaska with you.
There has been a sudden
death in my sons family
(his wife's father) and I have
had to put over \$500. to enable
them to do what seemed clearly
their duty - and it works out
as a cancellation for me on any
personal extravagance. I trust
the denial may still be to you
good - and I hope to hear all
about your summers work - your
own good fortune and some
day to get from your own lips the
experiences you so much enjoy, with my
very best wishes and friendship. V.T. Horvath

INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS

FROM Treasurer's Office
TO Rev. S. Hall Young.
RE: N.Y.State Income Tax.

DATE April 13th, 1921.

Dear Dr. Young:-

We are paying N.Y.State Income Tax for your account in the sum of \$3.50, which amount we will deduct from your April 15th salary check.

South Park Presbyterian Church

BROAD STREET AT CLINTON AVENUE

Newark, New Jersey

April 14.

Dear Dr. Young.

I inclose a check which I hope
will cover your expenses in coming out to us a
week ago ~~your~~ Tuesday. The lecture was greatly
appreciated, and did us a lot of good in the
matter of our missionary interest.

Cordially,

Geo. C. Vincent.

REVELL'S LITERARY NEWS

Dr. W. Biederwolf's New Volume on Evangelism

Dr. W. E. Biederwolf has recently returned from an extended evangelistic tour which embraced Australia and the Orient. Dr. Biederwolf's journey has been a most fruitful one, and gratifying accounts of its spiritual success are to hand. His new book EVANGELISM: Its Justification, Its Operation and Its Value, is to be issued at once by the Fleming H. Revell Company. The famous group of evangelists to which Dr. Biederwolf rightly belongs has been sadly depleted in recent years, leaving him almost the only active representative in the field today.

The Three Blacks

Dr. Hugh Black goes to Great Britain again this summer, and when he returns will bring back his family with him. Dr. Black is one of a trio of brothers, all of whom have attained more than ordinary prominence in the Christian ministry. His brother James has just been called to the pulpit of Edinburgh Free St. George's, made world-famous by the late Alexander Whyte, while Archibald, the youngest of the three, has been made pastor of the First Congregational Church, Montclair, N. J., of which the late Amory H. Bradford was minister for many years.

A New Book by Edward Leigh Pell

The Revell Company are bringing out, at once, yet another book by Edward Leigh Pell, whose pen has been productive of numerous volumes of high spiritual value. Dr. Pell's latest is entitled What Did Jesus Really Teach About Prayer. It is aimed to strengthen the modern man's faith at the weakest point. When not almost entirely neglected, Prayer is, largely, conducted on lines that reflect the pagan spirit of our ancestors. Dr. Pell points the way to a richer experience based on the use which Jesus, Himself, made of the use and practice of Prayer.

Dr. S. Hall Young to Re-Visit Alaska

Dr. S. Hall Young, the veteran missionary, proposes to re-visit Alaska during the approaching summer. Dr. Young contemplates writing his autobiography in the near future, and during the journey he will make to the scenes of his former labors, proposes to refresh his memory concerning events and places associated with his period of service in Alaska, which covered more than thirty years.

Dr. John Kelman to Lecture at Vanderbilt University

The Cole Lecturer (Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn), for 1921, is Dr. John Kelman, Pastor, Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York. Dr. Kelman has chosen for his general subject The Foundations of Faith, which he will discuss in a series of six lectures, to be published by the Revell Company. Since his installation as successor to Dr. Jowett, Dr. Kelman has been making steadily for himself the reputation of being one of the ablest preachers on the North American continent.

A New Book by the author of Purpose in Prayer

The Revell Company are issuing immediately another book by E. M. Bounds, whose recently published book, Purpose in Prayer, made such a worthy addition to the literature of "The Upper Room". The title of the new volume is Heaven - A Place - A Home. Bounds was a Christian mystic of a rare order and his work reveals his possession of unusual spiritual insight and grasp of things Eternal.

Chinese "Mother Goose"

At a time when the Western world is being stirred by feelings of pity and a desire to aid the children of the famine-stricken areas of China, it is not inappropriate to learn, as one can quite easily from the pages of a book written by Prof. Headland of Peking University, something of the remarkable similarity existing between the child-mind of the Orient, and that of this, our own land. The Revell Company are about to publish a new edition of Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes, by Prof. I. T. Headland, a book of almost unimaginable interest today, and which a correspondent in the "New York Times" describes as a "merry, heart-moving book."

April 15, 1921.

Mr. J. G. Cochrane,
Parkersburg,
West Virginia.

My dear Mr. Cochrane,

At last I am turning my steps to Alaska. I expect to leave the 26th of this month and remain six months in the great territory.

I am to spend some four months in southeastern Alaska getting material for books and lectures and visiting my old haunts. About the 15th of August or the first of Sept. I plan to go West to Seward and Alaska Peninsulas on the big hunt.

Two hunters, one from Madison, Wisconsin and another from Philadelphia, splendid men both of them, are planning to take this trip with me and we need a third man to make the trip complete. I am in correspondence with the owner of a good sea-going gasoline launch and am to make arrangements for the trip in consideration of having my expenses paid while on the trip and back to the States. My expenses to Alaska are provided for.

Now what do you say? Those who are experienced there think that all the expenses of the trip including the expenses of the hunters to and from Alaska, the vessel, the guides, cook, my expenses, etc.etc. can all be met at an expense of from \$5000 to \$6000 to be divided between the hunters.

The game will be moose, caribou, mountain sheep, goats, big bears and smaller animals and birds. The distances from various harbors on the coast to the game will be small and the difficulties not great. What do you say? I hope you will see your way clear to take this fine hunt. If you could land at Seward or Seldovia on the Kenai Peninsula by the first of September there would be plenty of time to have your hunt and get back before the winter sets in.

Please let me hear from you without delay.

As always,

Your friend,

SHY:JD
Enc.

April 15, 1921.

Prof. Fred E. Brooks,
French Creek,
West Virginia.

My dear Fred,

I am to start for Alaska April 26th and expect to stay six months. Am going first to Wrangell, my old mission, to get material for more books and lectures and then expect to go to Hydaburg, Sitka, Skagway, etc.

In the fall I hope to have a big hunt,—moose, caribou, mountain sheep, goats and the big brown bears. I wish that one at least of the Brooks family could be along.

My prospects for getting to be the first president of the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines, which is to develop into the University of Alaska, are brighter than ever. Judgeickersham is thought to be the one whom President Harding will appoint as Governor of Alaska and he says positively that if he is appointed, I shall be the first president of the college. I know of no earthly goal that I would rather reach than that. Lassie and the children are crazy to go to the territory with me.

Will you please give me Lon's address. I will tell you why I want it. Lassie will have to vacate the house in which we are now living July 1st, and it seems impossible to get another house at anything like reasonable terms until Oct. 1st. Fairhaven is a great summer resort and rents for the summer go sky-high. I wondered if Lassie and the children could not spend the summer in the Adirondacks under Lon's supervision. Lassie and the children are good outdoor people and would like nothing better than to camp for two or three months, fishing for trout and going wild.

Please write her as soon as possible and have Lon write her. You know her address, — Mrs. Alaska Y. Kleinschmidt, Fairhaven, New Jersey.

Where are your Aunt Mira and Uncle L.B. and also Laura? Are they still at French Creek? How is L.B.'s health? How is your mother? She must miss Laura every moment. With love to you and yours, I am, as always,

Your devoted cousin,

April 15, 1921.

Mr. Joseph M. Feaster,
1008 Stratford Ave.,
Oaklane,
Philadelphia,
Pa.

My dear Mr. Feaster,

If convenient to you, I shall go down to Philadelphia next Tuesday afternoon, April 19th.

Please write me at once or telegraph me telling me where to go. I can stay with you that night so that we can fully talk over our plans.

As always,

Your friend,

SHY:JD

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

WESTERN UNION



TELEGRAM

1921 APR 15
NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

RECEIVED AT

LATIRON BLDG.N

B18NYAF 12

WARREN OHIO 840A APRIL 15

DR F PAUL YOUNG

755 BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS 156 FIFTH AVE

MAY I SEE YOU IN NEWYORK NEXT MONDAY MORNING WIRE ANSWER
COLLECT

FRANKLIN P REINHOLD

1012A

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L
If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.	

WESTERN UNION



TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L
If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.	

RECEIVED AT .

1921 APR 15 AM 8 58

A126H 12

WARREN O 840A 15

DR F PAUL YOUNG 691

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS 156 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY

MAY I SEE YOU IN NEWYORK NEXT MONDAY MORNING WIRE ANSWER COLLECT

FRANKLIN P REINHOLD.

April 15, 1921.

Mrs. Hattie M. Strong,
693 E. Ave.,
Rochester, N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Strong,

Yours of the 13th is to hand and I hasten to reply.

I am very sorry indeed that my appointments make it impossible for me to visit at Rochester for even a little while.

If your manuscript, or part of it, is ready before I go, I should be very glad to take it with me and review it at the earliest possible date. If you cannot get it ready by then, you can address me at Wrangell, Alaska where I will be most of the summer.

When I return from Alaska next fall I shall be delighted to go to Rochester and spend with you all the time necessary. I agree with your son and your friends that your experiences in Alaska were too valuable to allow them to pass unpublished. I imagine that your story told in your own way with perhaps an introduction by myself, would be better than any re-writing or elaborate editing on my part.

With many thanks again for what you have done for me and an earnest wish to be of service to you, I am, as always,

Yours for Alaska,

SHY:JD

Charge to the account of SEND COLLECT

\$

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED

Telegram	
Day Letter	
Night Message	
Night Letter	

Patrons should mark an X opposite the class of service desired; OTHERWISE THE MESSAGE WILL BE TRANSMITTED AS A FULL-RATE TELEGRAM

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Receiver's No.

Check

Time Filed

Send the following message, subject to the terms
on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

April 15, 1921.

Rev. Franklyn P. Reinhold,
First Presbyterian Church,
Warren, Ohio.

Glad to see you next Monday morning in office.

S. Hall Young.

April 15, 1921.

Rev. George C. Vincent,
South Presbyterian Church,
Newark,
New Jersey.

Dear Mr. Vincent,

Yours of the 14th enclosing check for \$10 for expenses
was awaiting me this morning.

Please accept my thanks for the check and also for the
appreciative words about my lecture.

With warm regards to Mrs. Vincent and yourself, I am,

Most cordially,

SHY:JD

COPY.

New York City, April 18, 1921.

Mr. D. N. Bell,
Broad Street,
Philadelphia,
P.T.M.

Dear Sir,

Following the instructions of the ticket agent in New York Pa. Station I am sending you the enclosures. I came from Birmingham to Tyrone to take the 10:47 train last night. The ticket office was closed. I paid full fare on the train and received from the conductor the enclosed receipt.

Will you kindly send me a check for \$6.04 at your earliest convenience as I leave for an extended trip in a few days.

Thanking you in advance, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Enc.

Receipt of conductor-Train #64

Eastern Clergy Bureau Agent's Coupon - \$7989

" " " Identification Slip

Conductor's Check- 59357

Passenger's Check - 2397

COPY.

April 17, 1921.

Rec'd of Rev. S. Hall Young, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City, Twelve and 9-100 dollars (\$12.09) - (\$11.09 and 90cents tax) for fare Tyrone to New York. The Rev. Young who held clergy Fare Certificate E-7989 was unable to use same as ticket office at Tyrone is closed for this train.

T. W. REED, JR.

Cond. Train 64

April 19, 1921.

Rev. James H. Snowden, D.D., LL.D.,
Western Theological Seminary,
Pittsburgh,
Pa.

My dear Jim Snowden,

At last I am setting my face to the Great Northwest. I wish it were possible for you to make that splendid trip this summer. Why not? I could take you into the by-ways and hidden efforts of Alaska in an enchanting fashion that you could not enjoy from the deck of a steamboat.

I go to collect material and verify data, etc. for my two most important books, my life in southeastern Alaska and my life in the mining camps. I have not yet decided upon the names. I am also going to take care of my old mission at Wrangell for a couple of months until Dr. Diven gets there from Interior Alaska. For four months I expect to be in southeastern Alaska, doing considerable travelling during that time among the missions, taking pictures, collecting material, interviewing old Indian friends, etc.

About Aug. 15th or Sept. 1st I start on a vacation of two months, a hunting trip to the West. Some wealthy hunters have offered to pay my expenses on condition of my managing the expedition. The expenses of the summer and of travelling to Alaska, I am paying out of monies that were given to me for the survey which did not go through.

The probabilities of my being chosen as the first President of the University of Alaska, which is to be organized soon as an Agricultural College and a School of Mines have grown very much brighter. I have been in Washington City in the interest of Judge Wickersham, whom we wish to have appointed as Governor of Alaska. Another of my intimate friends, Dan Sutherland, has been elected Delegate to Congress. These two say that if Wickersham gets his appointment, I shall be the first President of that institution. The Legislature of Alaska has appropriated \$40,000 and has asked Congress for \$150,000 to be expended during the coming year in setting the University on its feet. One building is already up and provision is made by giving tracks of agricultural and mineral lands to the University which will in time make it a wealthy institution. If I have the privilege of spending the rest of my days in setting this college on a sound basis, I shall be supremely happy. If that materializes then along about 1923 look out for Hall Young careering in them the

Northwest to at last pull down the moderatorial plum. If my classmates, Jim Snowden and John Black will shake the tree I think he will get it then.

But in the meantime by all means, Snowden wought to get that plum first. I believe the whole church is waiting to honor you as soon as you let yourself be put in line for it.

I have your book on Christian Science and am about one-third through it. I am going to take it with me to the Christian Science infested territory of Alaska and use it as a lethal weapon. I wish to speak a most hearty word of appreciation of this splendid work. It ought to be the last word on the subject and, if so many people had not taken leave of their brains, it ought to settle the question, once for all.

Let me hear whether you contemplate a visit to Alaska. If so, we must certainly get together.

Your devoted friend and classmate,

SHY:JD

April 19, 1921.

Rev. James A. Kelso, Ph.D., D.D.
Western Theological Seminary,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

My dear Dr. Kelso,

Your communication concerning the commencement exercises
and Alumni dinner is here.

I am sorry to say that it will be impossible for me to
attend as I expect to start to Alaska one week from to-day, to
be gone for six months.

With warm regards, I am,

Cordially yours,

SHY:JD

April 19, 1921.

Rev. Charles E. Bronson, D.D.,
West Hope Presbyterian Church,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Dr. Bronson,

I see that I am to speak in your church next Sunday evening at 7:45 under the auspices of the New Era.

Will you please write me at your earliest convenience telling me what you expect. Whether a simple lecture on the New Era Movement with special bearing on Home Missions, or a lecture on Alaska and Home Missions, or an illustrated lecture on Alaska. If the latter, of course you know that you will have to provide lantern, screen and operator.

Are there any other speakers at that service?

Can you give me advise as to what hotel I would better stop at while in Philadelphia and how to reach your church from that hotel.

Very cordially yours,

SHY:JD

April 19, 1921.

Rev. J. deHart Breun, D.D.,
Belvidere,
New Jersey.

My dear Friend,

Yours of the 15th from Johnston City is here. I am writing to Belvidere in the expectation that you will have returned.

I expect to return here about the 1st of December and spend next winter in work for the Board,, whether I am to receive the appointment as President of the Alaska University or not. That institution will hardly be set on its feet until next Spring. I would like to go to Belvidere for a visit with you sometime next winter and show you my fresh slides.

I have still in my most inmost parts a hunch that Alex and I are yet going to have some good times in Alaska together. The whole Bruen family is inseparately knit in my affections so tightly that the cord will never be severed.

With warm regards to Mrs. Bruen and yourself, I am, as always,

Your devoted friend,

SHY:JD

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

WILTON MERLE-SMITH, PRESIDENT
JOHN A. MARQUIS, GENERAL SECRETARY
BAXTER P. FULLERTON, SECRETARY
JOHN MCDOWELL, SECRETARY
WILLIAM ROBERT KING, SECRETARY
VARIAN BANKS, ASSISTANT TREASURER

EDUCATIONAL WORK

FRED EASTMAN DIRECTOR
JOHN BAILEY KELLY ASSOCIATE

April 20, 1921.

Memorandum for Dr. Young

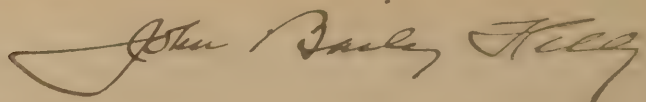
I have just had a memorandum from Mr. Dowey of the New Era Movement concerning your appointments for Sunday. Instructions as to how you can best reach the churches to which you are assigned are given below.

Mr. Dowey suggests that you attempt to give a broad view of the whole home mission task, even though the bulk of your time be spent upon your own specialty and he also asks that you try to link it up in some way with the exposition to be held in that district during the succeeding days. A folder with the announcement of this exposition is attached hereto and you will, of course, be glad to say a word which helps to advertise it.

I trust you will enjoy the Sunday and I am sure that it is a profitable piece of work. Your instructions as per Mr. Dowey's letter are as follows:

- 11:00 A.M. - Calvary Church, Highland Park, corner Pennock and Wayne Ave., pastor, Rev. George H. Wailles. From West Philadelphia, Pennsylvania station take elevated west to 69th Street. There Dr. Wailles will meet Dr. Young at gate #2 for Ardmore car, which leaves at 10:38. In case Dr. Young misses Dr. Wailles he is to take Ardmore car at gate #2 leaving at 10:38 and go to Pennock and Wayne, ten minute ride from 69th Street.
- 2:30 P.M. - Sunday School Fourth Church, 47th and Kingessing Avenue; Dr. O. McK. Jones, pastor.
- 7:45 P.M. - West Hope Church, Preston and Aspen Streets, Dr. Bronson, pastor. Lantern lecture. Get directions from Fourth Church people.

Cordially yours,



K-CM

The Exhibits

and Churches presenting them

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN,
Calvin Church

MEXICANS*Fourth Church*

MOUNTAINEERS,
Patterson Memorial

ALASKA*West Hope*

FREEDMEN*First African*

LATIN AMERICA,
Richardson Memorial

CHINA *Northminster*

AFRICA*St. Paul*

INDIA*Bethany Temple*

JAPAN *Ninth*

PERSIA *Emmanuel*

PHILIPPINES*Walnut Street*

KOREA *Tennent*

SYRIA *Woodland*

DAILY VACATION BIBLE
SCHOOL *Westminster*

PRESBYTERIAN S. S. MIS-
SIONS *Princeton*

SUMMER CONFERENCES,
Pocono Pines Alumni Association

Presbyterial Exposition Organization

GEO. G. DOWEY, Director

GENERAL COMMITTEE

(From Presbytery's Committees on Steward-
ship and Boards and Agencies.)

REV. ASA J. FERRY, Chairman

REV. WM. L. McCORMICK

REV. JAMES RAMSEY SWAIN

REV. OLIN McK. JONES

J. WILLISON SMITH

SAMUEL A. McCLURE

ROBERT C. LOWRY

EXHIBIT COMMITTEE

(Joint Committee of Women's Presbyterial
Societies.)

MRS. J. FOSTER SMITH, Chairman

MRS. H. L. GROOME, Secretary

MISS MARY J. BARR

MISS CLARA B. ENGLISH

MRS. C. W. EMERY

MISS REBECCA HUGHES

PAGEANT COMMITTEE

MISS MARY CRAIG PEACOCK, Chairman

MISS MARY MULLINEAU, Costumes

MRS. HARRIS COMER, Properties

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MISS BLANCHE DOE

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JOHN MAJOR

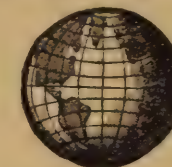
HENRY H. YEARICK

GEORGE LIVINGSTON

PRESBYTERIAN EXPOSITION

PHILADELPHIA PRESBYTERY

Your church and mine



around the world

ST. PAUL CHURCH

50th and Baltimore Avenue

April 26, 27, 28, 1921

Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

MISSION EXHIBITS

of Home Lands; Near East, China and
other foreign countries

PAGEANT OF CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

Cast of 100 characters in costume

MOTION PICTURES

of the Presbyterian Church at work in
the world

ADMISSION BY TICKET—FREE—LIMITED
NUMBER TO EACH CHURCH

This **Presbyterian Exposition** is for the churches in West Philadelphia, under the auspices of Presbytery's Committees on Stewardship and Boards and Agencies and the Women's Presbyterial Societies.

Its Purpose is educational and inspirational. It is desired to reach the membership of the churches of Presbytery with new and vital missionary inspiration and information, to give to the great crowds of adults and children who attend a broad vision of what the Presbyterian Church is today as a factor in reshaping the life of many peoples of the world. Through Eye-Gate, by exhibits of nations, pageant and motion pictures, is strikingly presented a vision of the world of varied folks, their longings, achievements, failures and needs, and our great Church at work among them.

Admission by Ticket. Free. Each church will receive an apportionment of tickets according to membership.

In order that demands for tickets may be met it is requested that tickets not expected to be used be returned to the committee, Rev. Asa J. Ferry, Chairman, 725 Witherspoon Building.

Delegations. Each church should carefully organize its delegations—women for the first afternoon; general delegation of adults for second or third afternoon and night; and children, junior and secondary grades, for the second or third afternoon.

Sunday-schools should plan delegations of junior and secondary boys and girls, under adult escort. For those not within walking distance of Exposition, automobiles and buses or car tickets might be provided by local church committees. Plan to bring your groups, and take them home together.

Tuesday Program

2.30—WOMEN'S RALLY

Special Program, Addresses, Motion Pictures

3.30—WOMEN'S VISIT TO EXPOSITION

Mission Demonstrations, Exhibits of Many Lands, Costume Lectures, Tour of the World

7 to 8—GENERAL EXHIBIT—ADULTS

Mission Demonstrations, Tour of World

8—MOTION PICTURES—ADULTS

(a) You and the Task, or the Presbyterian Church at Work in the World

(b) Miracle Money

A drama of foreign missions, revealing conditions and needs, and stirring the Home forces to more vigorous action. This story of "Dr. McKenzie," a brilliant young American, leaving his home and country to fight poverty, ignorance and disease in China is a thrilling challenge to our youth to service and to others to sacrifice.

8.45—PAGEANT OF CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

"The Striking of America's Hour"

An inspiring, historical, educational pageant, with about 100 characters in costume, depicting the superb opportunity and responsibility of American Christian Missions in the reconstruction program of the world at home and abroad.

9.45 to 10.15—GENERAL EXHIBIT

(Open to all)

Wednesday Program

2 to 3.45—GENERAL EXHIBIT—ADULTS

Mission Demonstrations, Exhibits of Many Lands, Costume Lectures, Tour of World

4 to 5.30—CHILDREN'S MEETING

Motion Pictures, Exhibits, Trip Around the World

A visit to the Indians, Mexicans, and Southland of America, and across seas to Japan, India, Persia, Africa, China and other foreign lands.

7 to 8—GENERAL EXHIBIT—ADULTS

Mission Demonstrations, Tour of World

8—MOTION PICTURES—ADULTS

(a) You and the Task

(b) Miracle Money

8.45—PAGEANT

"The Striking of America's Hour"

9.45 to 10.15—GENERAL EXHIBIT

(Open to all)

Thursday Program

2 to 3.45—GENERAL EXHIBIT

ADULTS

Same as Wednesday.

4 to 5.30—CHILDREN'S MEETING

Same as Wednesday.

7 to 8—GENERAL EXHIBIT

ADULTS

8—MOTION PICTURES ADULTS

(a) You and the Task.

(b) Miracle Money.

8.45—PAGEANT

"The Striking of America's Hour."

9.45 to 10—GENERAL EXHIBIT

(Open to all.)

THE PROLOGUE

(From "The Striking of America's Hour.")

"Hark ye, O ye people, we come to spread before you a pageant of today. In music and color, and motion, we shall paint you a canvas which shall tell a story of this world. Heed well the words of the central figure—The Spirit of Brotherhood—who since time began has dwelt upon this earth supported by Liberty and Justice.

"Before these three see the nations of the past summoned for Judgment. Last of all, behold America appear before the judgment seat. Hear the indictment brought against her by the three judges in the name of labor, illiteracy, poverty and child labor. Hear the pleas of foreign lands to America for life and light. Welcome the life-bringing forces of education, human conservation, and play. Heed ye well the words which Liberty speaks to America, and let imagination paint for you the moving drama of world history and let conscience repeat in your ears the great chorus, intoned by the multitude of voices which in every language spoken on earth today are sounding forth 'The Striking of America's Hour.'"

Charge to the account of _____

\$ _____

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
Telegram	
Day Letter	
Night Message	
Night Letter	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Patrons should mark an X opposite the class of service desired: OTHERWISE THE MESSAGE WILL BE TRANSMITTED AS A FULL-RATE TELEGRAM

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Receiver's No.
Check
Time Filed

Send the following message, subject to the terms
on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

April 20, 1921.

Dr. Corydon Dwight,
Gay Building,
Madison,
Wisconsin.

I leave for Alaska, Tuesday April 26th. If possible meet
me at La Salle Hotel, Chicago Wednesday evening. I remain there for night.
Wish to discuss Alaska hunt with you. Have something definite to propose.
Wire answer 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

S. Hall Young

April 21, 1921.

Mr. Varian Banks,
Assistant Treasurer,
Building.

Dear Mr. Banks,

As I leave for Alaska on the evening of Tuesday, April 26th, I make the following request.

First, - that for six months ensuing, \$175 per month of my salary be sent to my daughter, Mrs. Alaska Y. Kleinschmidt, Fairhaven, New Jersey in semi-monthly installments.

Second, - that the remaining \$75 per month be sent to me at Wrangell, Alaska or such other points as I shall designate in the future, and that the salary for the months of May and June be advanced to me (\$150) within the next few days. My share of the salary for the other four months will be sent me as designated above.

Third, - that out of the \$125 due me for the latter half of April, \$25 be advanced to me before next Tuesday.

Fourth, - my expense account from April 1st to 26th inclusive, will be made out Monday, April 25th and I ask that a check be given me then in order that all financial arrangements may be complete before I leave.

Thanking you in advance,

Sincerely yours,

SHY:JD

Charge to the account of _____

\$ _____

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED

Telegram	
Day Letter	
Night Message	
Night Letter	

Patrons should mark an X opposite the class of service desired; OTHERWISE THE MESSAGE WILL BE TRANSMITTED AS A FULL-RATE TELEGRAM

WESTERN UNION



TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Receiver's No.

Check

Time Filed

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

April 22, 1921.

Mr. Eben E. MacLeod,
Joint Agent,
Clergy Bureau,
2162 Transportation Building,
Chicago, Ill.

I applied for Western Clergy Permit recently. It has not been received. Am leaving for West April 26th. Please mail permit immediately.

S. Hall Young.

Charge to the account of _____

\$ _____

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED

Telegram

Day Letter

Night Message

Night Letter

Patrons should mark an X opposite the class of service desired; OTHERWISE THE MESSAGE WILL BE TRANSMITTED AS A FULL-RATE TELEGRAM

WESTERN UNION



TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Receiver's No.

Check

Time Filed

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

April 23, 1921.

Alaska Steamship Co.,
Seattle,
Washington.

Reserve berth upper deck Jefferson Wrangell May 9. Letter
with check follows.

S. Hall Young

April 23, 1921.

Rev. C. J. Culp, Ph.D.,
58 Bayard St.,
New Brunswick,
N. J.

Dear Dr. Culp,

Yours of yesterday with enclosure of check for \$9.00 is received. Thank you very much for your kindness. I am enclosing receipt for Rotary Club.

Make my farewells to your wife and accept my best wishes for yourselves and for the Rotary Club.

Most cordially yours,

SEY:JD
Enc.

April 26, 1921.

Miss Sarah Marquis
Literature Dept.
Building.

Dear Miss Sarah,

I have been so hurried that I have not made a full examination of the lecture "The Empire of the Northwest" with a view to suggesting improvements.

A few verbal changes I have made which will appear on the lecture and I would recommend the following changes:-

For 68, instead of "Cordova", make the caption "The Kennecott Copper Mine".

In 78, instead of Chaplain McBride say Mr. & Mrs. Marple. The present pastor of the Anchorage Church is Rev. Wallace Marple, who after four years efficient service at Fairbanks, has taken charge of this work. The church is rapidly approaching self-support.

In 79, "The Giant Moose" - among the big things of Alaska the moose of Kenai Peninsula are the largest in the world. By reason of government protection, these animals are not hunted much and have grown fearless as they roam these splendid wilds.

In 80, "The Hilarious Baby" - The best animal product of Alaska is shown here, a little girl of one of our missionaries in her Arctic costume having a royal good time.

These few changes might be made now and when I return I hope to entirely re-write the lecture.

Yours cordially,

SEYFEDD

April 26, 1921.

Dr. Corydon Dwight,
Gay Building,
Madison,
Wisconsin.

Will reach Chicago 5:15 Wednesday evening. Stop Hotel
LaSalle. Leave for West Thursday forenoon. If possible spend
Wednesday night with me.

S. Hall Young.

April 26, 1921.

Mr. R. Kenneth Diven,
2722 Thayer St.,
Evanston, Ill.

Am leaving to-day for Alaska. Will be at La Salle Hotel, Chicago, from six Wednesday evening to ten Thursday morning. Meet me there. I shall take care of Wrangell mission until your father arrives.

S. Hall Young

April 26, 1921.

Dr. Henry Baldwin Ward,
University of Illinois,
Dept. of Zoology,
Urbana, Ill.

Dear Dr. Ward,

I am just leaving for Alaska. I have selected three of the Chilkoot and White Pass Trails ~~over~~ the mountains and am having them mailed to you. I hope they will be what you desire.

I hope that you will be able to go to Alaska and resume your investigations of the salmon and if you do, I shall take great joy in running around with you. My address will be Wrangell, Alaska for the next two or three months.

Hastily but warmly,

Your friend,

SHY:JD

May 2, 1921.

Rev. S. Hall Young, D.D.,
Hotel Frye,
Seattle, Wash.

My dear Dr. Young:-

I am enclosing a letter dated March fourteenth from Mrs. Martin W. Robison of Birmingham, Alabama, and also, a copy of my reply of this date. Will you kindly handle the matter as may seem to you best?

In looking over your circular letter to the various pastors in Alaska concerning the raising of money by their Indian people towards the pastor's salary, I note that you have mentioned Sitka as needing to raise only \$200. while the amount we expect from the people is \$400. Also, in the letter to Wrangell you name \$200. while the sum necessary is \$600.

Very sincerely yours,

Enclosure-

JD/I.

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
Telegram	
Day Letter	
Night Message	
Night Letter	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Patrons should mark an X opposite the class of service desired; OTHERWISE THE MESSAGE WILL BE TRANSMITTED AS A FULL-RATE TELEGRAM	

WESTERN UNION



TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Receiver's No.
Check
Time Filed

Send the following message, subject to the terms
on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Seattle, Wash., May 3, 1921

S Hall Young
care Board of Home Missions
156 Fifth Ave
New York City

Referring your telegram April twenty-third requesting reservation to Wrangell Jefferson May tenth advising letter with check following letter not yet received stop However please note account nationwide marine tieup very doubtful Jefferson scheduled sail May tenth will make trip and will be indefinitely postponed.

Alaska Steamship Company

Chg. Alaska S S Co.,
Acct #1



ALASKA STEAMSHIP COMPANY

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

JOHN H. BUNCH

GENERAL FREIGHT AND PASSENGER AGENT

EVERETT P. CLARK

ASST. GENERAL FREIGHT AND PASSENGER AGENT

May 3, 1921

Mr. S. Hall Young,
c/o Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Herewith please find confirmation copy of my night letter of even date, referring to and replying to your wire of April 23. Berth 2, Room 37, was reserved for your use, Seattle to Wrangell, on the S. S. JEFFERSON, scheduled to sail from Pier 2, Seattle, at 9:00 a. m., May 10.

As stated in my night letter of today, owing to the nationwide marine tieup, it is very doubtful that the JEFFERSON will make the trip on May 10 as scheduled, and at this writing it looks as if sailing will be indefinitely postponed.

We will probably not be in a position to give more than forty-eight hours notice in case we should be able to secure a crew for the steamer and send her North, which would not be sufficient time to send work to you. However, unless you are in a position to stand the expense of your own maintenance in Seattle, while awaiting sailing, would not advise your coming here.

Yours truly,

John H. Bunch
General Freight & Passenger Agent.

HNP/P
Encl.
cc GFH

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

WESTERN UNION



TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT. GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

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RECEIVED AT

1921 MAY 3 PM 9 59

A 507 EA 45 NL

A SEATTLE WASH 3

S HALL YOUNG

529

CARE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS 156 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY

REFERRING YOUR TELEGRAM APRIL TWENTY THIRD REQUESTING RESERVATION
TO WRANGELL JEFFERSON MAY TENTH ADVISING LETTER WITH CHECK FOLLOWING:
LETTER NOT YET RECEIVED STOP HOWEVER PLEASE NOTE ACCOUNT NATIONWIDE
MARINE TIEUP VERY DOUBTFUL JEFFERSON SCHEDULED SAIL MAY TENTH WILL
MAKE TRIP AND WILL BE INDEFINITELY POSTPONED
ALASKA STEAMSHIP CO.

RECEIPT SHOWN
ON THIS MESSAGE IS
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

MAY 14

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

WILTON MERLE-SMITH, PRESIDENT
JOHN A. MARQUIS, GENERAL SECRETARY
BAXTER P. FULLERTON, SECRETARY
JOHN MCDOWELL, SECRETARY
WILLIAM ROBERT KING, SECRETARY
VARIAN BANKS, ASSISTANT TREASURER

S. HALL YOUNG,
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

Frye Hotel,
Seattle, Washington,
May 9th, 1921.

Rev. John Dixon, D.D.,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. Dixon:--

Yours of May 2nd reached me Saturday, and I take the first opportunity of replying.

I spent Sunday, May 1st at Casper, Wyoming with my dear friends, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson. We had great meetings. Casper is, as you know, the great oil center of the West-Middle-West. It is doubling its population every year. The Presbyterian church under Dr. Wilson's management doubled its membership in four months. They received twenty-five new members the Sunday I was there, and that is the way they have been doing right along. They have just sent off a colony, and the new minister, who is to take charge of that, was at Casper while I was there. They are making arrangements for building a great new church. The tabernacle, which holds over 500, was packed at both services, many being turned away in the evening unable to get seats. It was an inspiration to me to meet such an audience of upstanding, straight forward, look-you-in-the-eye, Westerners, men who think and act and are not afraid, and women who look purely out of frank eyes and wear their own complexion. I found among them a score of Alaskans, some of them being my closest friends.

Tuesday, May 2nd, I broke away from work and motored forty-three miles over the mountains to an altitude of 8,000 feet, and caught eighteen splendid big trout!

I found Mr. Gould on my arrival Thursday and he had a box of my books in his office. I came into Seattle quietly, and was not even written up until Saturday. I had not heralded my coming, having only written to Mr. Harrison. He was away conducting some evangelistic services. Mr. Gould tells me that Harrison has gone so wildly into pre-millinarism that he is unable to preach anything else, and his church has suffered thereby. He is going to devote his time henceforth to heralding the speedy coming of our Lord in the clouds.

I had no appointment to preach yesterday, for which I was very thankful. I have been so very busy packing my

goods for shipment East, getting the friends of Judge Wickersham to send telegrams to President Harding, meeting Alaska friends and attending to a hundred items of business, that I was quite ready for a Sabbath of rest, and enjoyed it to the full.

A great shipping strike is on throughout this coast just now. Miss Voss of the Woman's Board, and myself, are booked for a sailing on the Jefferson tomorrow, the 10th, but it is almost certain that this vessel will not be able to clear tomorrow. It may be that we will have to take a Canadian boat later in the week.

I met here Miss Ward, who has been the Nurse at Hydaburg, and she gave me interesting information. That work has been turned over to the Government School Board, under which Miss Ward has been working for a year.

I met also Mr. Buchanan from Sitka, who left this morning for the East. He is going to Chicago and from there to the General Assembly. With him is Ralph Young, the Indian Elder from Sitka.

Mr. Buchanan and I had a long and satisfactory talk together. He is delighted with the prospect of my supplying the Sitka churches, and desires me to go there as soon as convenient.

There is a complication just now at Sitka with the Alaska Brotherhood and other elements, which he will explain to you more fully than I can write. I ~~may~~ be in position to pour oil on the troubled waters. Miss Voss and I rejoice in the prospect of some good talks together on the situation at Sitka.

I spent the night of April 27th at Chicago and saw Kenneth Diven, and in the morning had him and his mother who is visiting him, take breakfast with me. They informed me that Dr. Diven came out the middle of February to Cordova to attend a meeting of the Presbytery of Yukon. Mr. Buchanan informs me that owing to the shipping strike Dr. Condit had been unable to sail to Cordova and would probably miss that meeting. It is a question whether they could hold a meeting of Presbytery without him. But at any rate Dr. Diven probably is already at Wrangell, or will reach there soon. I rejoice in this, as we will have a long and good time together, and he can aid me in putting across the movement of pressing the Indian churches towards self-support.

A letter received from Rev. W. E. Story states that he expects to start from Fairbanks June 26th, starting from Seattle to Ketchikan June 29th. This arrangement will give me a comfortable month or six weeks at Wrangell to pursue my literary work, and then I can meet him at Ketchikan, visit

Rev. John Dixon

-3-

May 9/1921

Metlakatla and go on with him to Hydaburg.

As soon as possible after doing my work at Hydaburg I shall sail for Sitka and supply that church a month or more. Perhaps I may be able to take a little round with Mr. Reinhold of Warren, Ohio before going to Ketchikan.

I am feeling just fine. This Western air and the Northwestern people have put new life into me. I feel like "a strong man starting to run a race." Wish you and Dr. Marquis could come and breathe the same air with me and feel the same exultance and elevation of spirit for awhile.

I note that you raise the question in your letter about my mentioning Sitka as needing to raise only \$200, while the amount we expect from the people is \$400. Also at Wrangell that I have named \$200, while the sum necessary is \$600.00.

You forget the White churches in these two places; the \$200 is to be raised by the Indians, and the rest from the Whites.

I will write you again as soon as I reach Wrangell and perhaps if detained here much longer will write again from Seattle.

With love to everybody in the office, with special reference to Miss Ingraham and Miss Smith, not forgetting Miss Coppel and Charlotte, I am

Yours forever,

B. Hall Young

Herbert Howell,

Farm Mortgages.

FAIRBURY, ILL.

May 9" 1921.

Dr. S. Hall Young,

#156 Fifth Ave., New York City, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Young :- I am very sorry to have delayed answering your kind note and the receipt of your lovely book " Alaska Days with John Muir " I certainly appreciate the gift coming from you after the pleasure of having you with us in our home.

I attended the Spring Missionary meeting at Champaign, Ill and heard your name mentioned many time in reports from different Societies telling of the helpful meetings they had had while you were with them.

Again thanking you for your book which I shall always enjoy and that you may have a pleasant summer and find your work prospering is the wish of both Mr. Powell and myself.


Yours sincerely.

Miss Herbert Howell.

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

WESTERN UNION



TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
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RECEIVED AT

B9NY X 48 COLLECT NL NL

TIME OF RECEIPT SHOWN
ON THIS MESSAGE IS
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

SEATTLE WN MAY 15- 1921

MISS JULIA DODGE

057

HOME MISSIONS 156 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY

TELL SECRETARIES THAT BUCHANAN IS ANXIOUS TO LECTURE FOR THEM THIS
SUMMER MISS VOSS AND I HELD HERE BY SEAMENS STRIKE MAY SAIL NORTH
TUESDAY ASK MORSE SEND ME AT WRANGELL DAILY NEWSPAPER CONTAINING
BEST REPORTS OF ASSEMBLE DAUGHTER WILL PAY HIM SEND BIOGRAPHIES AND
BOOK LEAFLETS

S HALL YOUNG

-920 A

May 20, 1921.

Alumni Office,
College of Wooster,
Wooster, Ohio.

Gentlemen:-

Dr. Young is at present in Alaska, where he will
be for six months, and thus is unable to attend Wooster's
Fifty-First Commencement.

Sincerely,

Secretary.

JD

JUN 6 1921

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

WILTON MERLE-SMITH, PRESIDENT
JOHN A. MARQUIS, GENERAL SECRETARY
BAXTER P. FULLERTON, SECRETARY
JOHN MCDOWELL, SECRETARY
WILLIAM ROBERT KING, SECRETARY
VARIAN BANKS, ASSISTANT TREASURER

S. HALL YOUNG,
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

Wrangell, Alaska, May 26, 1921.

Rev. John A. Marquis, D.D.,
156 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

Dear Doctor Marquis:-

I arrived here yesterday. I am writing hastily on one subject, as news has come of the departure of a small boat in an hour.

Mr. Buchanan at Seattle, Mr. Falconer at Ketchikan, and the people here have made a request which I am asking you to consider in executive council without delay; that is, that the full monthly salary of the missionaries to the natives be sent them for six months instead of for three months as at present ordered.

The reason is this: The Indians will be absent from all their towns till October 1st. There are not more than ten percent of the natives present in any of their villages. Conditions have changed. Practically all the salmon canneries are closed. The natives are trolling for King salmon in deep water. They will keep this up all summer. These fish will be put in cold storage and sent to the markets of the United States.

It will be utterly impossible to get the Indians together and put over our plan for their partial self-support until October. Under present orders the missionaries will have to do without a considerable portion of their salaries for six months, without the possibility of collecting anything from their congregations.

They will all stand loyally by the Board in an effort to press the natives toward self-support, but the plan must not even be mooted until the people reassemble in their villages. In the mean time I shall help the missionaries perfect plans to meet the requirements of the Board.

In haste,

S. Hall Young

Rev. William Walker Edmondson

Minister: Presbyterian Church Westminster
The Rev S Hall Young. N. 1019 Cannon st
Spokane Wash
New York.

My Dear Brother. Westminster S.S. of Spokane have been assigned the privilege of being responsible for the literature of the Point Barrow Mission S.S. work.

As the pastor, I am writing asking if you have any pictures of the mission that might be used to present the matter to the school--to illustrate the work?

This S.S. has never done anything very much along these lines and so it is necessary to use extra effort to enthuse them.

Help in this line will be appreciated.

Yours very sincerely

Wm W. Edmondson

P.S. I used to be pastor of the Church at Renton where Mr and Mrs McPherson now live whom you knew in Alaska.

(Mr Kelly wrote)
5/31/21.

May 31, 1921.

Rev. S. Hall Young, D.D.,
Wrangell,
Alaska.

Dear Dr. Young,

The enclosed clippings concerning accounts of you were received here yesterday.

I am also enclosing a copy of a letter from Mr. Wm. J. Patterson. The rest of your mail consisted of notices of the Wooster Commencement in June, a card from the Authors' League announcing a dinner to be held on June 3, and a letter from Mr. C. H. Purmont of Waterloo, Iowa in which he encloses a check for \$2.00 to pay for a book he evidently borrowed from you and lost. I am sending this mail to Lassie.

Trusting you are enjoying your trip.

Sincerely,

June 8, 1921.

Rev. S. Hall Young, D. D.,
Wrangell,
Alaska.

Dear Dr. Young:

I am glad to have your letter of May 26th, which reached me yesterday. At a meeting of the Council today your recommendation to extend the three months' period during which the Board will pay full salary, to six months, was adopted, so you can inform the brethren to this effect.

Dr. D. Schley Schaff, the professor of church history in the Western Seminary, was in to see me yesterday to get points about a trip he is taking to South Eastern Alaska, with a view to going into the interior some distance. I told him I could not give him much information about South Eastern Alaska, but that you would be in Wrangell most of the summer and advised him to see you en route. He took your address and said that he would. You, of course, know him and any attention you can give him while there would be greatly appreciated by all of us.

Very sincerely yours,

JAM:ES

JUN 25 1921

1.

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

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WILLIAM ROBERT KING, SECRETARY
VARIAN BANKS, ASSISTANT TREASURER

Wrangell, Alaska.

June 17th, 1921

S. HALL YOUNG,
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

Rev. John A. Marquis DD., LLD.

#156 Fifth Ave.

New York City.

Dear Doctor Marquis:

This is more an off-hand personal talk about conditions here in Wrangell than a report. I have been here three weeks and ^{am} getting rather intimately acquainted with the situation here past and present. Further acquaintance with the people may modify my opinions somewhat but I think not materially.

The one insistent and appalling question which arises constantly is: What has become of my old Indian church? It is not here. It is gone. One of the old Indian men whom I knew and four or five of the old women are alive and are faithful adherents of the church. The men are dead and most of the women. The younger men and women who were in our schools when I left and many of whom have been trained in Sitka and Chemawa are either dead or have fallen sadly away from their belief in and fidelity to the things that were taught. Judge Thomas who is an elder in our church (the second or white church) puts it succinctly when he says the old ones are dead and the young ones in jail. There are two or three shining exceptions of ~~our~~ boys and girls who are married and are bringing up their families in Christian faith. The third generation, the young boys and girls now attending school and Sunday school are much greater in numbers and much more promising. There are far more half-breeds and quarter-

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breeds among them than full-blooded Indians.

It is unspeakably sad and depressing to me to go into that old church at the hour of Native service and where I saw a house full of eager of Indians rejoicing in their new found light, eager to take part in the meeting, obedient and faithful, to see a scant dozen of old people and but one or two of the second generation, depressed, squalid, and ignorant.

Now this second generation are not all dead by any means but they are not found at church. Some of them, but only a few, ^{are} attending Mr. Corser's sermons. A few attending the meetings of the Salvation Army which has it's headquarters for the territory here but the most of them attend ~~in~~ no-where. George Shakes, the son of the head Chief, is now in jail. His father died a drunkard's death. His mother is one of the ^{few} true faithful ones.

The most depressing however of all the facts in this case is this: that the graduates of the Sitka Training school and other schools--those from whom we hoped the most--have wither fallen into gross sin or have formed a sort of native Bolsheviki and are opposing the church and schools which elevated them. William Paul whom we educated at the Sitka Training School, Whitworth College and San Francisco Theological Seminary and his brother Louis who was also educated at our schools, from the steps of our church here denounced in unmeasured terms the Sheldon Jackson Institute

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the Presbyterian Missionaries, the Government Schools, and all the means lavished upon them to elevate and Christianize them. The utter lack of appreciation of our efforts and of all gratitude is the most striking thing about these Natives who have been educated by us. Kipling puts it rightly :-

Take up the White Man's burden--

And reap his old reward:

The blame of those ye better,

The hate of those ye guard--

The cry of hosts ye humour

(Ah slowly !) toward the light:--

"Why brought ye us from bondage,

"Our loved Egyptian night?"

Now I am not denouncing the idea of the Alaska Brotherhood, if rightly guided and safe-guarded, the brotherhood may accomplish good; but the inability of these partly educated young people to feel any gratitude or to appreciate their advantages is most discouraging. Five graduates of the Sheldon Jackson Institute came down to Wrangell at one time. All young men of seeming promise the pets of their teachers, their names exploited throughout the church. In less than a fortnight they were all in jail charged with drunkenness and other crimes. The girls of that Institute who have found their way to this place have almost without exception led immoral lives.

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William Paul, who left San Francisco Seminary after the first year and who married a daughter of a Presbyterian minister, is head of the Alaska Native Brotherhood and has been admitted to the bar as a full fledged lawyer and has been made so much of by the whites, is so full of egotism and arrogance that he has made himself hateful to the best of the whites and is distrusted by our missionaries. I was inclined to take the view of Mrs. Brady who thot that we had not made enough of the Alaska Brotherhood and that we ought to recognize them more and put them forward in good works. I have largely reversed my opinion and am compelled to take this stand, that from Edward Varsten down, the Indians and half-breeds of this archipelago are not fit to occupy any independent position in church or state without the supervision of the whites.

This may seem a severe judgment but it is not near so hard as that of the best of the whites.

No native young man or woman should be sent out of the Sheldon Jackson Institute and turned loose to make his or her own way without being, first, married, or, second, being put in charge of some good white person who will look after them and keep them straight.

Many unfortunate circumstances have combined to make Mr. Diven's work in the Indian church very difficult. Of the ministers who have been in charge at Wrangell for the last 30 years, none have understood the natives or have been faithful in the discharge of his duties or wise in administering the affairs of the church. All have been disliked by whites and natives and have left ~~and~~ unsavory odor behind them. It is a wonder to me that the native

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church here has even as much vitality as it possesses.

Mr. Diven has indeed a hard task. He is the only man now in Alaska among all our missionaries whom I would consider fit to handle the situation here. He is so wise, cautious, and clear headed that he has already made a most favorable impression. The Indians are beginning to come timidly, but in increasing numbers, for counsel and guidance. He has antagonized nobody but is winning everybody. I am glad indeed that we have placed him here and he is taking hold of the work with great enthusiasm. He sees however the difficulty as plainly as I do, but is not ~~a~~ appalled by it. I am inclined to reverse the opinion that I held and expressed to you and to Miss Voss, that Diven should be transferred to Sitka and made principal of the school there and pastor of the church. That might perhaps be a larger work and he is eminently fitted for it; but for the life of me, I cannot think of another man anywhere who would be equal to the situation here. We might better abandon this whole field than to let it go to the dogs as it would were we to send an unwise or inefficient man here. I still think that Wrangell is an important a field as any in Southeastern Alaska and I hope for a great improvement under Mr. Diven's management.

This brings me to the consideration of the second or white church here. It is small in numbers but of considerable promise. It is a bitter comment upon the missionaries we have had here, that the conditions of both white and Indian churches improved after Mr. Clarke left,

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so much so that the best of our white members ~~sore~~ from their previous experience, were hoping that the Board would send nobody else her, at least for a time. They are rallying ~~finely~~ however to Mr. Diven and will support him to the best of their ability. The Sunday School ~~4~~ has been kept up and has grown steadily. Both the white children and the Indian children are attending in big numbers. Faithful teachers have been found and the Ladies Aid Society has never failed to have good meetings. There is a fine lot of children of tender age, mostly white, in attendance ~~every~~ Sabbath upon the Sunday School.

Personally I am enjoying my stay ~~my~~ here to the full. The perfect weather, the cool sweet air, such as we never breathe in the East, and the warm greeting I have received from both whites and natives fill me with joy and gladness. I am making good progress with my books and am resting mind and body.

There is plenty of material here at Wrangell with which to work, both among the whites and natives. Had there been at Wrangell any other Episcopal minister ~~xxxx~~ than Mr. Corser I do not think there would have ~~been~~ anything left of the Presbyterian church, white or native. Mr. Diven's policy and mine as well has ~~been~~ to conciliate rather than to antagonize, and to make no effort to stir up the multitudes but rather to pour oil on the troubled waters. Of course I refer everything to Mr. Diven and am trying to impress upon the people white and native that I have nothing

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to do with this mission except as friend and adviser. I have been preaching once each Sabbath and am to make the Fourth of July oration. I expect to go up the river next week and view again the scenes of my old adventures with John Muir.

signed

Judge Thomas and I ~~xxxx~~ as witnesses last evening the contract between Mr. Diven and Mr. Campbell which will go on to you in this mail. Mr. Diven ^{is} bravely trying to keep the expense of the new manse within the limits of the \$3800 sent to him by the Board. To do this he is leaving out much that he would like to include and especially ^{of} the finishing/the upstairs. He has the best terms possible and a reliable man is putting up the building.

I would suggest that the Board in auditing his account and accepting his work, should remember that the present estimate of \$3800 for that manse was made in pre-war times and that the price of material and labor has increased since to almost twice it's former amount. I do not think that the Board should hesitate to furnish Mr. Diven an additional sum to finish the house and make it what it ought to be. Mr. Diven is not asking this but I am free to do so. I know that the Board in many other cases has revised the pre-war figures to suit the increased cost of everything.

You have seen of course that Judge Wickersham was not appointed governor and that a Mr. Bone of the State of Washington and of Washington D.C. has been appointed. The people of Alaska very generally endorsed Judge Wickersham ^{and are disappointed} at his failure to get his

B.

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deserts. I have less hopes of being the first President of the Alaska College than I would have had had Wickersham received the position.

I am expecting to meet Dr. Story immediately after the Fourth of July and to go with him to Metlakatla, Kassan, Hydaburg, Craig and Klawock, all of which places are expecting me. I shall then return to Wrangell and go to Juneau, Haines, Skagway and Sitka, remaining at the latter place until Mr. Buchanan's return. I am daily expecting a telegram from Mr. Reinhold of Warren, Ohio who is planning to make the tour to the North and then to go with me on my rounds to the places, first named, thus getting a touch of the real Alaska life.

I am enclosing to you a letter from Dr. Snowden, which contains a paragraph which he evidently designed you to see. You can answer him suitably.

With warm regards to all in the office, I am as always

Your devoted friend,

S. Hall Young



ALUMNI OFFICE

College of Wooster

WOOSTER, OHIO

Wooster's 51st Commencement

June 12-15, 1921

Alumni Office
Wooster, Ohio
May 16, 1921.

DEAR WOOSTERITE:—The 1921 Commencement will bring “Fifty Classes Back” to Wooster. Are you coming to join your class? If you know you are coming, if you hope you can get away, if you think there is the slightest chance, fill out and mail the reply card today. Our arrangements for you must await this card.

Yours very sincerely,

JOHN D. McKEE.

Rev. Samuel H. Young
156 Fifth Ave.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



I WILL ARRIVE.....
(day) (approx. time) (route)

PLEASE RESERVE {
1. LODGING FOR..... FOR..... NIGHTS
(no. in party) (no.)
2. TICKETS FOR CLASS PLAY, Mon., June 13th,
(no.) 8 P. M. 1921 will present a Barrie play. Prices,
\$1.00 and 75c. plus tax.
3. TICKETS FOR ALUMNI BANQUET, Tues.,
June 14th, 6 P. M. \$1.25 per plate.

IN CASE LODGING HAS ALREADY BEEN ARRANGED, INDICATE PLACE HERE.....

NAME.....
class

ADDRESS.....

THE ALUMNI OFFICE, KAUKU HALL, 2ND FLOOR, WILL BE OFFICIAL HEADQUARTERS

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, U. S. A.

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

TREASURER
THE LAND TITLE AND TRUST CO.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

June 21, 1921.

Rev. J. Hall Young, D. D.
New York City.

Dear Sir and Brother,

I assume that you have been carrying in mind the fact that you were appointed by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., of 1920, to be one of the delegates at the meetings of the World Presbyterian Alliance in Pittsburgh, Pa., September 16 - 26, 1921.

Pursuant to the rule which has been in operation from the beginning, the delegates to the Council pay their own expenses. This year, however, the Pittsburgh friends are kindly offering to furnish lodging and breakfast free to all accredited delegates.

It is highly desirable that I should be notified at your earliest convenience of your acceptance of this appointment, in order that due credentials and other information may be sent to you, and that the Pittsburgh Committee informed by me at an early date.

Anticipating an early reply,

I am,

Yours sincerely,

George B. Stewart

Acting Stated Clerk.

GBS:hmb

June 30, 1921.

Mr. George B. Stewart,
Room 515,
Witherspoon Building,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Mr. Stewart,

We are in receipt of your letter requesting notice as to whether to expect Dr. Young's presence at the meetings of the World Presbyterian Alliance in Pittsburgh, Pa., September 16-20, 1921.

Dr. Young is at present in Alaska, and I don't think he will be back in due time to attend these meetings. We are not expecting him before the latter part of November or early December.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary.

JD

July 7, 1921.

Rev. S. Hall Young, D.D.,

Wrangell, Alaska.

My dear Dr. Young:-

This is a wicked world, and evidently a very bad part of it is the Republican administration under the leadership of President Harding. He has appointed Scott Bone Governor of Alaska instead of Mr. Wickersham. Did I understand that you had fixed the President for Wickersham and that Wickersham had fixed you as President of the University of Alaska? Alas! Alas! We'll have to wait for a Democratic administration to get things straightened out. So you have every reason for renewing your youth in Alaska and being ready for the best thing that the Republic can do for you.

You'll be interested to learn that the Fourth Church of Trenton last night called the Rev. Gill Wilson of West Virginia to be their pastor. I did not hear him preach; indeed, I have not seen him. But he had a conference with the committee when he was in Trenton and they are confident of his acceptance of the call.

No news of any sort around the Mission building. The weather is just as hot as the calendar calls for and the first duty of everyone seems to be to keep from dwindling into a grease spot.

Our money affairs do not improve. We are borrowing from the bank every few days.

The last news from Mr. Banks is good. He presented it in person, calling upon us and looking better than he has done in many a long day. He expects to return about the middle of August.

Mr. Brude has not reported upon your recommendation as to a payment to be made to Mrs. Tamaree, but Mr. Condit thinks that \$25.00 per month will be sufficient in view of the straitened condition of the treasury.

I think you must have taken all your friends with you to Alaska because nobody has been here to inquire for you. After you get through shooting bear and feasting upon the fat things of Alaska, sit down and write us another letter.

We all unite in warmest regards and good wishes.

Cordially yours,

July 11, 1921.

Rev. S. Hall Young, D.D.,
Wrangell,
Alaska.

Dear Dr. Young,

I am in receipt of your letter to-day. I am sorry you have not received the reports on the General Assembly. Mr. Morse's secretary wrote to him at the time of the Assembly at Winona, requesting that accounts of the proceedings be sent you at Wrangell, Alaska, as per your instructions. I thought this request had been complied with, and Mr. Morse's secretary states she has written him concerning this. I have asked her to do so again (Mr. Morse is still away from his office) and ask him attention to the matter and see that the information on this matter is sent you.

There has been very little mail, and what there has been consisted mostly of periodicals and newspapers, which I am sending to Lassie. Will continue to forward all important matters to you, as they come up.

Hoping you are enjoying the summer in Alaska,

Sincerely yours,

Extract from a letter from Mr. James H. Condit,
under date of July 19, 1921, Nome, Alaska.

The Bureau of Education has built a school house at S.W. Cape on St. Lawrence I., more especially for the benefit of the reindeer herders. This makes two villages on that Island. The main town will probably continue at Gambell, where our mission building is. I sincerely hope that the Board will begin now to plan for the reopening of that work next year. The Bureau will cooperate in every way, commissioning the wife as teacher if a suitable pair can be found. The field is inviting, it is our responsibility religiously, the people are getting no spiritual assistance and we are neglecting them. It is a reproach to our church to whom they look for the gospel. I will have more to write later on this line. Our building is in bad shape and needs repairs. I am asking Mr. Dupertine to give me measurements and details of needed work. This must be attended to next year.

July 22, 1921.

Rev. S. Hall Young, D.D.,
Wrangell,
Alaska.

Dear Dr. Young,

I am enclosing herewith a letter received this morning addressed to you. There has been no other mail except a card stating that Wooster was giving a picnic (a sail up the Hudson) On July 26th, and you were invited to join and bring your lunch.

I am sending you under separate cover a copy of the New Era Magazine, which contains an account of some length, of the proceedings at the General Assembly, and I am also trying to secure the articles on the General Assembly that Mr. Morse wrote for "The Christian Movement". I have been promised these, and as soon as they arrive I shall forward them to you.

Charlotte Mertz has asked me to send you the June, July and August editions of the "New Era Magazine". I have requested the New Era people to send these to you, and you will receive them soon.

If I can be of further service, let me know, and it will give me pleasure to secure anything for your help.

Yours sincerely,

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S. HALL YOUNG,
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

Juneau, Alaska, July 23, 1921.

Rev. J. A. Marquis, D.D., LL.D.
156 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Dear Dr. Marquis:--

A recent letter from Dr. Dixon states that Dr. Condit has recommended that the Board instead of paying the \$50 per month for 14 months which was asked for the services of Mrs. Tillie Paul-Tameree, pay \$25 per month, thus cutting down her salary from \$700 to \$350.

It is very evident that Dr. Condit has not grasped either the desperate condition of the Wrangell mission or the value of Mrs. Paul-Tameree's services. It is not going too far to say that had not this faithful woman stepped into the Indian church after Mr. Clark's departure and kept it together so that it was in better condition when Mr. Diven arrived on the field than when Mr. Clark left, there would have been no native Presbyterian church at the present time. She did the full work of a minister much more faithfully than any of the ministers for 30 years. In the mere matter of the money the Board saved in salvage during the 18 months that intervened between Mr. Clark's departure and Mr. Diven's arrival, more than three times the \$700 asked for Mrs. Paul-Tameree's salary. The amount of \$50 per month was fixed upon after careful consultation with the three elders of the church and Mr. Diven, and anything less than this amount would disappoint Mrs. Paul-Tameree and her friends and discourage the native church. We hold the situation there by a very delicate tenure and any niggardliness now would make Mr. Diven's difficult task still more difficult. I brought the letter of Dr. Dixon containing Dr. Condit's proposition before these elders and Mr. Diven and they all agreed with me that it would not do.

This matter has been delayed too long already and no time should be lost in sending the full amount to Mr. Diven.

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to be paid by him to Mrs. Paul-Taneree.

I have brought this matter to the attention of Dr. Bruce Reverends Beck and Waggoner who are here and their common decision is appended.

Very faithfully yours,

S. Hall Young

SHY/GGB

Dear Dr. Marquis:--

In regard to the above matter which Dr. Young has written you will remember that the Presbytery of Alaska at its meeting last spring approved the paying of Mrs. Tillie Paul-Taneree a sufficient sum for services rendered at Wrangell during the interim of its vacancy. The amount of \$700 appears to be a fair sum for this faithful servant and we recommend that that amount be paid to her.

Most respectfully yours,

Geo. G. Bruce
Geo. F. Beck.
David Waggoner

Juneau, Alaska, July 23, 1921.

L. F. Shaw, Esq.,

Anchorage, Alaska.

My dear Mr. Shaw:--

I am here on a general tour of the towns and camps of southeastern Alaska, retracing the old voyages of forty years ago. I am gathering material for more books and refreshing mind and body for future work. I expect to spend some seven months in all in glorious Alaska. The only drawback to my pleasure is that I shall not be able to visit the Interior of Alaska this trip.

I had an interview with Governor Bone yesterday and he is about to start on a tour through the southern coast and to Fairbanks. You will see him and I believe will get the impression that we have all received, that Governor Bone is a broadminded, wide-awake, sensible man who will give us the best possible administration.

I spoke to him and he will consult you about the new Agricultural college and School of Mines. I am an applicant for the Presidency of that Institution. Dan Sutherland and Judge Wickersham have long been anxious for me to have the position, and Governor Bone and Commissioner Henderson have expressed themselves as favorable to my appointment.

As a member of the Board of Directors you will have a commanding voice in the appointment of the President.

I do not need to introduce myself to you for we have long been friends. I wish only to give you some points concerning my fitness for that position which perhaps you do not know.

I came to Alaska in 1878 and for ten years had the work of exploring and founding schools and missions in

southeastern Alaska. From 1888 to 1897 I was in the States. Returning to my beloved Territory in 1897 during the great Klondike stampede I spent fifteen years in the new mining camps and towns, being present at the beginning of nearly all the white-man's towns in Alaska. I have founded hospitals, schools, churches, and humane clubs, having been a member of all the great Alaskan orders, and mixing with all classes of citizens.

I need not remind you of the broadening influence of such a life.

As to my technical preparation I would say that I have been a teacher all my life; principally of graded schools and academies, professor in a college and intimately acquainted with many great instructors and institutions. I was a practical farmer before going to college.

I have written four books which have been well received, and widely read, and am collecting material for important histories of the Territory.

My age has not told upon my vigor either of mind or body, and I feel more fit for hard work than ever.

I greatly desire to return to Alaska and spend the remainder of my days in the service of the Territory. I think I know Alaska, its people, and its needs as widely and thoroughly as almost any man. You know me to be not a narrow partisan or dogmatic preacher, but a liberal thinker and a good mixer.

My idea of the President which your Board is to elect is, that he should be appointed this fall, and should have a year of travel in and outside of the Territory, during which he should study Alaska and also study the methods, management, plans, and curricula of other institutions, and in particular, study the men whom he is to select as his faculty. As the first college term is listed to commence in September 1922 the time

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S. HALL YOUNG,
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

Wrangell, Alaska.

July 25th 1921.

Rev. John A. Marquis D. D., LL.D.,

156 Fifth Ave. New York City.

Dear Dr. Marquis:

Dr. Schaff has not yet arrived but we are expecting him early next week and shall show him all attention possible. Mr. Reinhold of Warren Ohio has called here and has gone Northward to Juneau, Skagway, Whitehorse and around to Sitka and we are expecting him back here to-morrow evening or Monday morning. He will make the trip around Prince of Wales Island with me,

Diven and I had the great pleasure of a satisfactory tho short visit with Dr. Condit and his wife, last evening as they stopped off for an hour on their way to Seattle. Dr. Condit expressed himself as agreeing fully with all I had said in my report about conditions at Wrangell. He told me that he had not received any news of your finding a physician for Point Barrow but that he had received a telegram from Dr. Greist at Wales that he had been directed to go up to Pt. Barrow. Dr. Condit suggested the possibility of its being better to turn over the Wales mission to the Methodists'. I have written him as follows on this point: "I have been thinking about what you expressed concerning Wales, and the more I think of it, the less I am inclined to hand over that interesting mission to the Methodists. I have not much confidence in the ability of the Methodists to find such a man as we need at Wales. I would rather risk our own agencies and our own system. Besides, Bishop

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VARIAN BANKS, ASSISTANT TREASURER

S. HALL YOUNG,
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

Shepard expressed himself to this effect: that if the Methodists undertook to evangelize the Natives of Prince Williams Sound and Cooks Inlet, it was about all the new work in Alaska they cared to undertake. I have not given up hope of finding a suitable physician for Wales. The mission there is doing so well at present that it seems a great pity to abandon it."

I have not heard of the condition of Mr. Bank's health since I left. Please tell me.

The old manse is almost levelled and a good force of carpenters at work on the new. Mr. Diven impresses me more and more with his good sense and efficiency.

With warm regards, I am as always,

Your friend,

S. Hall Young

Extracts from a letter from Dr. B. Hall Young, under
date of August 12, Sitka, Alaska.

The natives of Alaska are in the worst condition, financially, that they have experienced in twenty years. They depend principally upon fishing and work in the canneries for their money. During the war the canneries went wild. They were multiplied and enlarged beyond all of their expectations before. The order placed by the Government for forty million dollars worth of canned salmon in one year caused the canneries to put on all of the force they could muster and to enlarge their plants to three or four times their normal size; and they canned all kinds of salmon, King, Sockeye, Cohoes, Humpback and Dog Salmon, getting enormous prices for all varieties. When the war suddenly closed, it left these canneries with millions of cases of canned salmon on hand. Some of them had made large fortunes in one year. They had paid the Indians, also Japanese, Filipinos and other foreign workers, wages undreamed of before. The natives, inspired by this, secured a large number of gas boats for trolling and fishing with gill nets, most of them paying part of the money down and going in debt for the rest. The collapse of the boom caused millions of dollars of loss to the canneries and the embarrassment of all.

Of the sixty-five canneries which have been erected in this archipelago, most of them of very large capacity, there are only twenty-two now running, and these only a small part of the time. Those which are running are canning only Sockeye or red salmon, which formed only about one-tenth of their output in boom times.

The natives who found abundant work at large wages two years ago are now entirely out of employment. Those who have

Southeastern Alaska is still and in spite of "distracting influences, including the encroachment of other religious bodies, the bad influence of evil minded whites and former incompetent missionaries, more solidly Presbyterian than any other part of the United States. The great majority of the natives call themselves Presbyterians and look to us for leadership. There are thirty-six main places and twice as many smaller camps not reached by any other religious group. Were we properly equipped with men, boats and mission workers, Southeastern Alaska would not only be more Presbyterian, but it would be more consistently Christian.

I believe that missions in Southeastern Alaska are in general in far better condition than ever before both in regard to the personnel of the missionaries and the progress of the natives. A few exceptions on the native side are to be deplored, but the faithful missionaries at work in these places can be relied upon to bring about better results in the future.

The recommendations in this report will put back on the Alaska budget for this year some Twenty-four or Twenty-five Hundred Dollars, but this I believe will be but a profitable investment which will bring ultimately far larger returns in money, not to mention the spiritual advantages, than could possibly be realized by adhering to the original budget. The missionaries cannot live on less than their full salaries, and no part of this salary can be collected from the natives this year.

found work in the canneries work but a small part of the time and at less than half the wages they formerly received. Many of them are trolling, some by gas boat, others by hand in small boats or canoes. They get for their fish, most of which is sold to cold storage or mild cure plants, less than half the price paid two years ago, and in some cases less than one-third the price. Many of them cannot pay even the interest on their debts, and will lose their boats and what they have paid on them.

On the other hand the cost of living for the natives has greatly increased. They have come out of their old community houses into cottages which they have built for themselves. Their children require better food and more costly clothes. The prices of food and clothing have not come down appreciably in this part of the world. The natives are out of money and wondering how they will get through the winter. While their needs have increased, their resources have greatly fallen off.

Some of the younger people are laboring faithfully to get money that they may pursue their education. There is an instance of one slender delicate featured girl, Margaret Snook, whom I met at Hole-In-The-Wall. She has taken one year at the Shelton Jackson School and when I saw her she was trolling by hand in a heavy boat, trying to make enough money to pay her steamboat fare back to Sitka and to provide clothes for another year. I shall not soon forget her bright but pitiful smile when she showed me her hands bruised and calloused by the cords as she was pulling in the salmon in her effort to make money enough to get back to Sitka.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH - COMMERCIAL CABLES

CLARENCE H. MACKAY, PRESIDENT

TELEGRAM

THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY [INCORPORATED]
TRANSMITS AND DELIVERS THIS MESSAGE SUBJECT TO THE
TERMS AND CONDITIONS PRINTED ON THE BACK OF THIS BLANK.

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED

FAST DAY TELEGRAM

DAY LETTER

NIGHT TELEGRAM

NIGHT LETTERGRAM

The sender must mark an X opposite the class of service desired; otherwise the telegram will be transmitted as a fast day telegram.

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NEW YORK

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STANDARD TIME

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130 88 50V
AUG 8 1921

JUNEAU ALASKA AUG 22

REV J AMARQUIS

156 FIFTH AVE NY

WIRELESS FROM BARROW TODAY TO WEATHER BUREAU JUNE AUSAYS BEAR
AT BARROW

SHALL YOUNG

SENDER'S ADDRESS
FOR REFERENCE

SENDER'S TELE-
PHONE NUMBER

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4 7 7
9 6 1

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1. The Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any UNREPEATED telegram, beyond the amount received for sending the same; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any REPEATED telegram, beyond fifty times the rate received for sending the same. IN CASE OF SPECIAL DELIVERY, nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines; NOR FOR ERRORS IN CIPHER OR OBSCURE TELEGRAMS.
2. In any case, the Company shall not be liable for damages for any mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for the non-delivery of the telegram, whether caused by the negligence of its servants or otherwise, beyond fifty times the REPEATED telegram rate at which the telegram was sent, and as a REPEATED telegram, is hereby valued, unless a greater value is stated in writing before the time the telegram is offered to the Company for transmission, and an additional sum paid or agreed to be paid based on such value equal to one-tenth of one per cent. thereof.
3. The Company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward this telegram over the lines of any other Company when necessary to reach its destination.
4. Messages shall be delivered free within the established free delivery limits of the terminal office. For delivery at a greater distance a special charge will be made to cover the cost of such delivery.
5. No responsibility regarding messages attaches to this Company until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; and if any message is sent to such office by one of this Company's messengers, he acts as the agent of the sender for the purpose of delivering the message and any notice or instructions regarding it to the Company's agent in its said office. Messages sent to the Company's office by private wire or telephone are sent at the sender's risk of errors or failures in such service and all of the terms and conditions herein shall apply to the message throughout.
6. The Company shall not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the telegram is filed with the Company for transmission.
7. It is agreed that prompt and correct transmission and delivery of this message shall be presumed in any action for recovery of tolls therefor, subject however, to rebuttal by competent evidence.
8. The above terms and conditions shall be binding upon the receiver as well as the sender of this telegram.
9. Special terms governing the transmission of messages under the classes of messages enumerated below shall apply to messages in each of such respective classes in addition to all foregoing terms.
10. NO EMPLOYEE OF THIS COMPANY IS AUTHORIZED TO VARY THE FOREGOING.

EDWARD REYNOLDS, VICE-PREST, AND GENERAL MANAGER.

CLARENCE H. MACKAY, PRESIDENT.

CLASSES OF SERVICE

telegram rates as follows: One and one-half times the standard Night rate for 10 words or less and one-fifth of the standard day rate for each additional 10 words.

rates, as follows: The standard day rate for 10 words shall be charged for the transmission of 50 words or less, and one-fifth of such standard day rate for 10 words shall be charged for each additional 10 words or less.

SPECIAL TERMS APPLYING TO NIGHT TELEGRAMS. The Company shall not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

Accepted up to 2 A. M. for delivery on the morning of the next day at rates lower than standard night message charge is upon a basis of 50 words, or less, with an additional charge for each additional 10 words, or less.

AL TERMS APPLYING TO NIGHT LETTERGRAMS. In consideration of the special "Night Lettergram" service, the following special terms to those enumerated above are hereby agreed to:

Night Lettergrams may at the option of the Telegraph Company be mailed at destination to the addressee, and the Company shall be deemed to have discharged its obligation in such case by mailing such Night Lettergrams at the rate of postage paid.

(b) Night Lettergrams shall be written in plain English. Code language is not permitted.

(c) The Company shall not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within thirty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

THE FASTEST TELEGRAPH SERVICE IN THE WORLD

LECTURE BY DR. YOUNG DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE

Veteran Missionary Tells
Story of the Old and
New Alaska.

Following the white man in the conquest and development of Alaska, as the speaker expressed it, from the late seventies down to the present day, Dr. S. Hall Young, veteran missionary of the North, delivered his lecture on "The New Alaska" at the Palace Theater last night to a large crowd whose interest and appreciation never flagged from the introductory remarks by L. D. Henderson to the flashing of the last picture. The lecture was illustrated by colored slides of rare beauty that depicted not only the scenic grandeur of the North, but its mining, fishing and other industries and its plant and animal life.

The scene of every picture thrown on the screen had been personally visited by Dr. Young, who first came to Alaska in 1878 as a missionary from the Presbyterian board of home missions. Dr. Young's talents as a lecturer who knows his subject as few men can know it, were strikingly shown in the simple, earnest manner in which he took his hearers from the beginning of his long ministry at Wrangell in 1878, through the various gold stampedes of the Klondike, Nome, Fairbanks and Iditarod and traced the development of the Territory from the wild days of the early argonauts to the comparatively well-ordered existence of today. Many personal reminiscences added flavor to the discourse.

Survival of Fittest

In speaking of the great Klondike rush of 1897-98, in which he took a prominent part, Dr. Young paid tribute to the hardihood and courage of the men and women who fought their way to the gold fields. "It was a case of the survival of the fittest," he declared. "It was God's way of making a stronger race. There was never a stronger, a more courageous band of people than these conquerors in the great battle for gold."

Dr. Young landed at Dawson October 10, 1897, and dedicated the first Presbyterian church in the North on the following Easter Sunday. Although the church was organized as a Presbyterian institution, Dr. Young said that 11 different denominations worshiped under its roof and the first four elders were Methodists. "In those days, we cared most for Christian fellowship and little for denominationalism," explained Dr. Young. "It was the happiest and most united church in my experience."

In Every Stampede

Dr. Young followed the gold seekers who went down the Yukon after the creeks in the Klondike had been all staked and established churches at Eagle, Rampart and other points. He landed at Nome September 1, 1899, and in the following year saw 35,000 people in the space of two or three months pour onto the beach sands in one of the most famous stampedes in history. He was at Fairbanks in 1903-4 when that camp became the mecca of thousands. There he and Archdeacon Stuck of the Episcopal church formed a deep friendship. Dr. Young spoke very feelingly of the value of the pioneer missionary work performed by the Archdeacon.

The pictures of animal life, particularly of the walrus and polar bears, were unusually interesting. The slides showing the many varieties of Alaskan native flowers in their natural colors made a big hit, and the speaker was applauded when he declared that nowhere in the world were the wild flowers more beautiful and plentiful than in Alaska. Agricultural scenes in the Tanana and Matanuska valleys were shown.

Predicts Farmers' Stampede

When the Government Railroad is completed and the proper inducements to settlers are made, Dr. Young predicted a great farmers' stampede to the Interior. To illustrate the size of the crops grown in Alaska and the ignorance that prevails in the States regarding the agricultural possibilities of the North, Dr. Young told an interesting story.

In the course of a lecture he was giving in Cincinnati he mentioned the fact that he had seen cabbage heads in Alaska weighing 35 pounds apiece. After the lecture a man, who was in the commission business, told him he should have taken 15 or 20 pounds off the weight to make the story sound plausible because in his experience he had never handled cabbage weighing more than 20 pounds and he could not believe Alaska could beat the Ohio valley. Dr. Young told him not to take his word for it, but to write to Governor Strong and Delegate Wickersham of Alaska and ask them what they knew about Alaska cabbage. Some months later the commission man informed Dr. Young that the Governor told him he had seen a 40-pound cabbage grown in Alaska, and that Delegate Wickersham had even gone him two pounds better. Even then, Dr. Young said, the Ohio man suspected a "frame-up."

Camped In Juneau In 1879

Local color to the lecture was given by Dr. Young when he told of his visit to Juneau in 1879 and 1880, camping here with John Muir. The two men met Joe Juneau and Rich-

ard Harris when they were on their way to Gold Creek, where they discovered gold that put Juneau on the mining map. Several fine views of Juneau and vicinity were shown.

Near the close of his lecture Dr. Young recited Service's famous poem, "The Spell of the Yukon." Accompanied as it was by wonderfully colored views of Alaskan scenery, the recital created a profound impression. There were scores of old sourdough friends of Dr. Young's in the audience who lived over with him the early days of the stampedes and who joined with the later generations of Alaskans to pay tribute by their presence and applause to the esteem and affection in which they hold the veteran missionary and pioneer.

SEP 6 1921

Skagway, Alaska, ^{Thurs.} August 25, 1921

Rev. J. A. Marguis, D.D., LL.D.

156 Fifth Ave, New York City,

Dear Dr. Marguis.

I have completed my round of the churches and towns of S.E. Alaska. Have spoken every night this week. Sun. Juneau, Mon. Juneau-Lecture, Tues. Haines with visit to Klukwan, Wed. Skagway. Here also tonight for a repeat.

After conversation with Mr. Winterberger and his elders I am convinced that the Skagway Ch. is unable to raise the \$200.00 additional to their last year's salary which the Board has assessed them. Skagway's population is at its lowest ebb for many years, and the people are in very poor shape for increasing their donations to the church. To press the matter this year will simply require Mr. Winterberger to live upon \$200.00 less than he received last year.

Therefore I would make this addition to my report sent in last week - that Mr. Winterberger receive from the Board this year the same amount as last year. I am to be at Juneau next Sun. and I go to Wrangell next week, when I will prepare my full report and recommendations.

Although Gov. Bone, Delegate Sutherland and Commissioner of Education Henderson all urged my election as Pres. of the Sp. College School of Mines, Ex. Gov. Riggs had appointed a majority of Democrats on the Board of Trustees, and they elected Judge Bursnell of Fairbanks, the retiring Judge of that district. I expect to start east about Oct. 1. Am well and happy.

Warmly yours

Hall Young

SEP 10 1921

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

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JOHN MCDOWELL, SECRETARY
WILLIAM ROBERT KING, SECRETARY
VARIAN BANKS, ASSISTANT TREASURER

S. HALL YOUNG,
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

Wrangell, Alaska, Sept., 2, 1921.

Rev. John Dixon, D.D.,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Doctor Dixon:-

I do not know whether you take the time to read Alaska items in the newspapers. If you do, you will have seen that Judge Bunnell, of Fairbanks, has been elected by the ^{trustees,} ~~Alaskan College~~ as president of the Alaska College. This was a surprise to us all here, as Governor Bone, who has already become a warm friend of mine, in person urged my claim to the office, and Professor Henderson, Commissioner of Education for the Territory, and also Dan Sutherland, our delegate to Congress, urged my claim.

Governor Riggs, before his retirement, appointed four Democratic trustees, and the political bias of these men decided their course. I am going to say that it is all for the best, and my ministerial friends in this part of Alaska have expressed their joy that I am to continue in the missionary work.

I do not think that I have told you, that the rich hunters who were to finance the big hunt to the westward have been disappointed financially, and therefore have been unable to "come through."

I have ~~xs~~ sent in to Doctor Marquis my report on the assessment of the Native churches. I shall follow this by a full report on the conditions in Alaska, as I have found them, and what I consider ~~what~~ the best solution of the many problems here.

OCT 10 1921

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

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JOHN MCDOWELL, SECRETARY
WILLIAM ROBERT KING, SECRETARY
VARIAN BANKS, ASSISTANT TREASURER

S. HALL YOUNG,
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

Wrangell, Alaska. Sept. 30, 1921

Rev. J. A. Marquis, D.D., LL.D.
Sec. B. of H. M. New York.

Dear Dr. Marquis;

I am sending by the Str. Princess Alice which sails south this evening my report of conditions in S.E. Alaska as I have learned them during my travels the past five months. Dr. Dixon writes me "On the strength of your report (my former one) Alaska salaries will be paid as recommended by you"

I am very much gratified by your prompt adoption of my recommendations. As soon as I began to understand the situation I saw that it would be necessary for me to visit in person every mission and town in the Archipelago, as the missionaries were begging me to do. You cannot know with what relief and thankfulness they will learn of your action.

I am writing you now concerning my expenses account. I have written Mr. Boules and shall not repeat. Perhaps I should not have rendered any account, but only asked for the money to bring me back east, with allowance for the side trips I shall have to make in filling the appointments Dr. King will have arranged for me.

You will remember that when you asked me about my hunting trip I replied that my chief object in that was that the Board might be relieved of my expenses in

returning east. The hunters had agreed to pay all expenses of the hunting trip, including my return to New York. I knew that I would not have enough to take me back without such an arrangement. I did not know until the middle of August that the hunters would be unable to carry out their program. I had arranged for boat, guides, etc. But the financial depression hit them hard and they had to give up the trip.

Several things swelled my expenses higher than I had anticipated — filling lecture engagements on the way, my long delay at Seattle on account of the seamen's strike, my failure to get reduced fares, the high price of information, pictures, slides, etc; and chiefly the unforeseen necessity of making these long and expensive trips in motor boats to prepare these necessary reports. I have bought next to nothing for myself.

My unfortunate attack of lumbago has confined me to house and bed for three weeks. I am better, but am afraid that I shall have to give up all hunting. I have delivered illustrated lectures in all the principal towns of S. E. Alaska and have raised nearly \$300. for the churches, school libraries and other institutions of S. E. Alaska. I have delivered about 100 sermons and addresses, including evangelistic addresses to all the tribes of natives. It has been a very busy and enjoyable, and, I think, a very useful summer for me. I have learned much.

I am enclosing a letter just received from Delegeth Sutherland, and a letter from the dead letter office, such as I sent to all the Trustees of the College. These are self-explanatory. If the college is to be run on political or partisan lines I do not want the presidency.

I shall await an answer to this, and a check, before starting. I am selling my outfit, including the rifle given me, and can thus reduce the amt needed to take me east to \$200.

With warm regards I am
Devotly yours

Please send the enclosures to Lucie.

L. H. Hallgren

END OF ROLL # 13

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